



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Hill and Heights areas welcome their new neighbor—Wilder Park

by Roger Fuller

The result of a neighborhood dispute over the proposed use of the former Park Nursery site seems to have satisfied the neighborhood which insisted the property be used for residential purposes.

"We've very pleased with the way things have turned out," said Sue Paine, a former president of the Summit Hill Association who was active in the effort to prevent commercial use of the land at the corner of Lexington and Edgumbe Road.

The controversy, now three years old, involved an attempt by Byerly's Supermarkets to construct a store similar to the one it operates on the East Side of St. Paul near the intersection of White Bear Ave. and I-94. The solution was the city's decision to invite the Amherst H. Wilder Foundation to build Wilder Park on the site instead.

Currently under construction, Wilder Park consists of 52 town houses and a 16½-story structure containing 230 units, all of which will be sold as condominiums. The town houses have already been sold, but about two-thirds of the units in the high-rise are still

available on a first-come first-served basis.

"You understand, we had nothing against Byerly's," said Paine. "They run a very good operation. We just objected to their attempt to put up that type of store in a quiet, residential neighborhood. It would've been a very large store open 24 hours a day."

"We learned that their stores are usually located near a freeway or quasi-freeway route," she continued. "We didn't feel that streets like Edgumbe, Lexington and St. Clair would be able to handle that type of traffic. The cars would've kept the neighbors awake all night long."

The controversy had two crisis points. First, the Summit Hill Association and the Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association had to persuade the St. Paul City Council to rezone the property from commercial to residential. That was done in the summer of 1976.

Then, several months later, the developer who had originally agreed to undertake the project pulled out, and the city council and neighborhood groups had to decide again what to do with the property.

According to Paine, "The original developer had done

very good work in Minneapolis, but he was completely unfamiliar with the federal guidelines he had to work with here. After a year, he pulled out because the parties involved couldn't come to an agreement."

Federal regulations played a part because the Park Nursery site had become public property in the interim. It had been purchased by the city from a third party who was acting on behalf of Byerly's.

"It was the Summit Hill Association and the Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association that asked the Wilder Foundation to consider developing the property," said Janet Johnson, current coordinator for the Randolph Heights group. "We asked them to come in—they didn't ask to become involved."

According to Johnson, the Wilder Foundation asked the neighborhood representatives to take a look at their Wilder Square project at 750 N. Milton. "We liked it," said Johnson. "The Wilder Foundation maintained its property very well. We felt such a development couldn't help but be

(cont'd on page 3)



Hey Jay, whaddya say? Didja have a Grand Old Day? For a long, last look at what was indeed a grand old day, see page 14.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Community Education Notice

More than 40 different courses and activities will be offered this summer as part of the Groveland, Homecroft and Edgumbe-Randolph Heights Community Education programs. Most courses will begin the week of June 18.

Featured at Homecroft this summer will be dramatics and drawing for children ages 10-15, oil painting and drawing for adults, and T-ball, baseball and softball for all ages.

Groveland's courses center around Recreation for Small People, tennis for all ages and abilities, field trips, and crafts for children ages 6-11.

Edgumbe-Randolph Heights is offering classes in cartoon drawing, rocketry, tumbling, tennis, Fun for Small Fries, and T-ball, baseball and softball.

Residents of the three program areas (for Groveland, the area bounded by Summit, Snelling, Randolph and the river; for Edgumbe, the area bounded by Snelling, Summit, Lexington and Highland Pkwy.; and for Homecroft, the area south of Montreal from the river to the 35E cut, and the area between Cleveland and Snelling as far north as Ford Pkwy.) will find a copy of their respective summer schedules inserted in this issue of the Villager. Consult the flyer for complete details.

Those folks living outside the areas mentioned above who would like to obtain copies of the summer programs may call Mike Rossberg at Homecroft (698-4249), Jim Martin at Groveland (698-5747) or Ruth Wiltfang at Randolph Heights (690-1713).

Is everybody happy? School attendance juggling act draws muted parental applause

by Mary Millett

Even though Mattocks Elementary School is closing this week, everyone is happy — parents, kids, PTA leaders and school board members. Only a month ago, that would not have seemed possible.

At its March 13 meeting, the St. Paul School Board decided to close Mattocks at the end of the current school year due to its low and ever-declining enrollment. With 112 students, Mattocks was the smallest public elementary school in St. Paul.

The controversy that ensued came not with the decision to close the school, but with the events that followed in its wake.

After deciding to close Mattocks, the board responded to an "administrative decision," according to Emery Barrette, chairman of the school board, and voted to split Mattocks' at-

tendance between Horace Mann and Groveland Park elementary schools.

"Until that point, we had little first-hand contact with the parents from Mattocks," said Barrette. "There was little response from them and no indication of a choice about where to send their children."

However, parents did respond after the board decided to split Mattocks students between Mann and Groveland. The response came from Mattocks parents who wanted their children to attend Highland Park Elementary, and Highland parents who saw the possibility of bolstering their own school's enrollment. Both groups phoned school board members to let them know they wanted Mattocks students to go to Highland.

Highland Elementary was one of the schools the board had earlier considered closing because of its declining

enrollment. This year Highland had 175 students compared to 311 in the 1974-75 school year.

Although Kitty Goodrich, president of Highland's PTA, refused to comment on Highland's participation in the phone campaign, board members said they received calls from Highland parents requesting that Mattocks students be sent to Highland.

Board member Rosilyn Carroll received about 10 calls "mostly from Highland parents. I know because I asked who was calling," she said.

Barrette said he received 10 to 12 calls from people suggesting the board change its decision and send Mattocks kids to Highland. Because the callers didn't always identify themselves, Barrette said he wasn't sure if the callers were Mattocks parents or

(cont'd next page)

The inside scoop...

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Mattocks

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Highland parents.

William Magnuson, a school board member who lives in the Mattocks neighborhood, said parents who contacted him also preferred sending Mattocks students to Highland.

In addition to the phone calls, the board was influenced by the results of a survey conducted by Ann Page, president of the Mattocks PTA.

The phone survey asked, "Where would you like to send your child or children to school next year?" The results showed that 44 of the 77 families contacted wanted their children to attend Highland Elementary next year. There are 103 Mattocks families.

(According to Al Pieper, principal of Mattocks, this is where parents have decided to send their children next year: 52 will go to Highland, 25 to Groveland, 2 to Mann, five to other area public schools and 6 to parochial schools.)

"I wanted to be able to go to the school board and say this is what the parents want," Page said. "I didn't care what the results of the survey would be, but I wanted my children to go to Highland Park."

Apparently, the survey and the phone calls did impress the board. On May 1, the board reversed its original decision and decided to send Mattocks students to Highland Elementary, except for those who live within walking distance of

Groveland and want to attend that school.

"Ann Page's survey was the basis of the decision" to send Mattocks students to Highland, said Barrette.

In spite of charges from people at Mann that Page's survey was not totally accurate, the board accepted the results of the survey.

"Every survey has its flaws," Barrette said. "I haven't heard from any people who said they were misquoted. I accepted the fact that Ann Page and her survey spoke for the community."

So Mattocks students would go to Highland and walkers could go to Groveland, right? Not quite. That wasn't the last decision affecting Mattocks students. Parents from Mann hadn't yet been heard from.

"We had no feeling the board was going to change its vote," said Mary Lou Dayton, president of the Mann PTA. "We were an affected school but we weren't even made aware of what was happening."

"We didn't feel that the board decision to send the kids to Highland and the walkers to Groveland was in the best interest of all the people concerned," said Bill Lindsay, another Mann parent.

"We decided to compose a presentation to the school board to ask them to reconsider and allow the kids who were within walking distance of Mann to be able to walk to Mann," he said.

After hearing the Mann parents, the board again amended its decision. On May 15, the board decided those living within walking distance of Horace Mann could attend that school if they so desired.

As the decision now stands, Mattocks students will go to Highland Park Elementary next fall, except for those who specifically request that their children be able to walk to Groveland or to Mann.

"I trust this decision is final," said Barrette.

Even though there were a number of misunderstandings during the month and a half it took to make the final decision, most people now agree on these two points:

(1) There was a lack of



School will be out for good on June 8 at Mattocks Elementary.
Photo by Dave Wright

communication between the school board and parents — parents from Mattocks as well as those from the other schools involved.

(2) Neighborhood schools should unite to prevent further lack of communication.

Parents contacted suggested these changes be made in board procedures to improve communications:

"The school board should get the facts before they make a decision," said Kathy Perry, president of the Groveland PTA. "The board should check out a survey. They should have done the survey before they made their first decision."

"Some of the comments have been 'Why didn't the school board conduct a survey?' I hope in the future they do this kind of thing," said Dayton. "It's only fair if the board runs a survey."

"What's really great about this whole thing is that people are getting involved," said Lindsay. "The Highland Elementary people are involved, the Mattocks people are involved, now the Horace Mann people are involved and the Groveland people have spoken out. People are involved and that's great."

PTA presidents agreed that continued community involvement is needed if communication is going to

be improved.

"The community has to get together to figure out what's best for all these children," said Dayton. "If we can only unite — that's our biggest hope. We want what's best for all the kids."

"I'm perfectly willing to talk to other PTA presidents to see how we can help the kids," said Perry. "If the kids are happy, the parents should be happy."

"Uniting would be excellent," agreed Goodrich. "The Highland community should stand together."

So everyone is happy.

The board is happy: "We gave the people in the area a choice," said Barrette. "We responded to the Mattocks community."

Mattocks PTA president is happy: "I'm glad that my children are finally going where they want to go, where I want them to go, and where they can get a damn good education," said Page.

Parents are happy: "I'm happy my kids get to go to Mann," said one parent. "I'm happy my kids can go to Groveland," said another. "I'm happy my kids will be going to Highland," said a third.

And the kids? They're no doubt happy that school's out for summer.



THE HIGHLAND Villager

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Wilder (continued from p. 1)

an asset to a neighborhood."

Jan Golden, a staff member of the Wilder Housing office located in the Northwestern Bank Building in downtown St. Paul, said Wilder Square was also constructed to help resolve a neighborhood problem.

"The property on Milton was originally the site of three cement factories," she said. "After they moved out, the plan was for single family housing to be built, but the site wasn't conducive to that type of development due to poor soil conditions."

"The neighborhood association in the Thomas-Dale area began to look for sponsors who could develop the property on a non-profit basis," she continued. "The Wilder Foundation and the Archdiocese of St. Paul and Minneapolis submitted plans, and Wilder was asked to do it."

Wilder Park will differ in several ways from Wilder Square. Geared for different economic brackets, Wilder Park units are being sold as condominiums while Wilder Square residents either rent if they live in its 11-story high-rise or buy a share in the cooperative if they live in one of its 163 apartments and town houses.

Wilder Park high-rise condominiums are being sold in seven sizes, three of which are now on exhibit in replica units next to the sales office at the building site. Prices range from \$45,100 for the smallest one-bedroom unit to \$82,500 for the largest two-bedroom unit. Buyers must be 55 years of age or older.

The price range for the town houses is from \$56,700 to \$78,900. There are no age restrictions for these.

"Twenty-five percent of the units at Wilder Park will be sold at a non-market rate," said Golden. "The Wilder Foundation will

underwrite part of the cost of these." Construction is expected to be complete on all units by the end of 1980.

The reason the Wilder Foundation was selected to develop the Park Nursey site was because it was "the only developer which satisfied all of the conditions," said Paine. "Wilder had built a similar development which we found very acceptable, and they had experience in dealing with federal regulations because they were a non-profit organization."

"They were also willing and able to build it all at once," she continued. "One developer wanted to put up ten units or so to see how they sold. When they were gone, then he'd put up some more. If we'd accepted that, either you would've had a half-developed site or a site under construction for the next five to seven years."

Another point in Wilder's favor was its willingness to construct the residential facility with no commercial attachments. "All the other developers who showed an interest either wanted to build a commercial facility or a residential development with a mini-mall attached," said Johnson. "That would've meant that after we had gotten the city council to rezone the land for residential use, we'd have had to go back and have it rezoned for commercial."

One of the outgrowths of the original threat of the Byerly's move into the area has been a more aware and organized neighborhood populace.

"Before (Byerly's) planned to move in, there was no Randolph Heights Neighborhood Association," said Johnson. "Usually when a group forms around a single issue such as ours did, the organization disappears when the problem is resolved. This one's still alive."



A rapidly changing landscape is revealed from the tenth floor of the Wilder Park tower, presently under construction near the corner of Jefferson and Lexington Pkwy.

Photo by Dave Wright

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A seven-year veteran of the company, Snitkey is a board member and vice president of the St. Paul YWCA/Women's Center, serves on the public information committee of the Minnesota Council on Foundations and is a member of the St. Paul Career and Guidance Council.

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Faricy adds his own postscript to turbulent '79 legislative session

In the January 10 issue of the Highland Villager, we spoke to freshman State Representative John Drew (IR-63B) to get his impressions on the beginning of what even then promised to be a rather strained 1979 legislative session. In the interests of journalistic balance, we decided to interview old House hand Ray Faricy (DFL-63A) for the post mortem. Faricy is halfway through what he has said will be his last term in the House.

One of the prime movers behind the repeal of the stadium liquor tax levied on the seven-county metro area, Faricy met a sunburned Villager reporter for a leisurely lunch at the Lexington and, between bites of a turkey and bleu cheese sandwich, delivered himself of the following remarks:

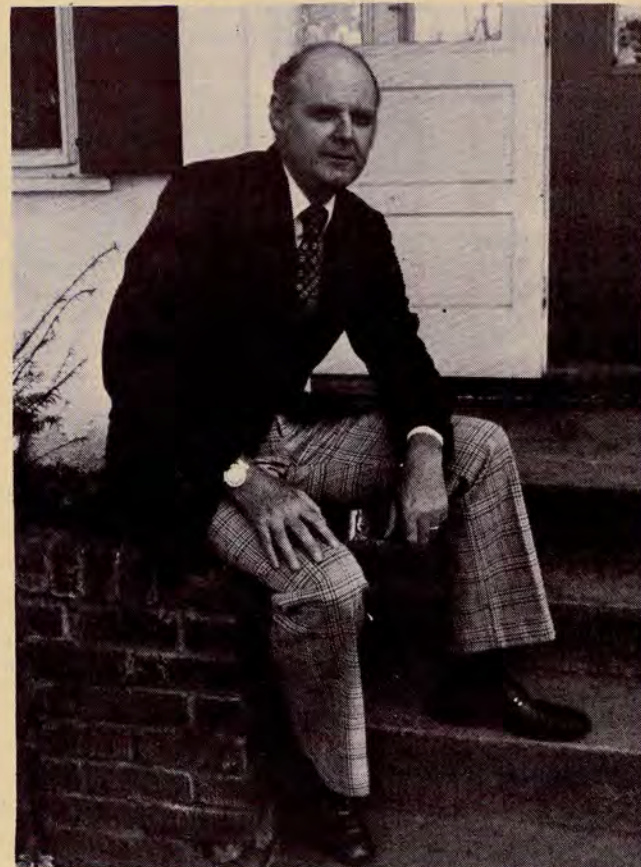
VILLAGER: You've said you're not going to run again, but people can change their minds.

FARICY: No, I've pretty well made up my mind. I'll be finishing my fifth term in 1980 and I think it's about time to move on to something else. I enjoy it, no question about that, and I've met a lot of good people on both sides of the aisle. But I think I'm at that stage of my life where being a part-time legislator, and trying to run a part-time law practice—and I'm a sole practitioner, there aren't any partners—is very difficult to do.

I've given some thought to seeing if I could run for a full-time elected office. So this year I'm going to be doing a lot of thinking.

VILLAGER: You seem to be well-liked in the House.

FARICY: In fact, I got a note recently from the Speaker (Rod Searle) asking me if I wouldn't run again, and a lot of other Republicans are asking me to run. I guess I'm able to expedite things on the floor, to get to the heart of things without



The rep relaxes in front of his Goodrich Ave. home.

Photo by Nancy Keating

losing this bloc or that. All this persuasion is very flattering, but it doesn't sway me. I'm looking at getting into my law practice on a full-time basis.

VILLAGER: What are your unfavorable things about being a legislator?

FARICY: Well, there are some things I don't like. We get way off on tangents. We get bogged down in things that don't address the particular issue. I think a lot of that conversation could be directed to the individual legislator, as opposed to taking up the time of 130-some people to discuss this way-out question somebody may have.

VILLAGER: Anything else?

FARICY: You wonder if some legislators are concerned about this legislative session, or about the one after the next election. I think that defeats the whole process. You should vote on the issues that are before

you, without thinking, "Do I duck this?" or "Should I vote the way my constituents will like?" It doesn't happen often, but it is there.

VILLAGER: If you ran again, would it be for a statewide office?

FARICY: Well, last year I got involved in that group that was thinking about running for attorney general if Spannaus had taken that federal judgeship. Well, it didn't come about, so that was put on the back burner. And I don't know if I want to do that.

People wanted me to get involved in the (U.S.) Senate race, but I don't personally want to do that because—maybe I'm nuts, but I can knock on every door in my House district, and I know I can, though it takes me three and a half months to do it. The state is a different ball game.

It's even tough to door-knock for the state Senate race. There's no way that anybody can personally knock on every door in Ron's (Sieloff) district unless you were to start in

(cont'd next page)

INTRODUCTORY OFFER...

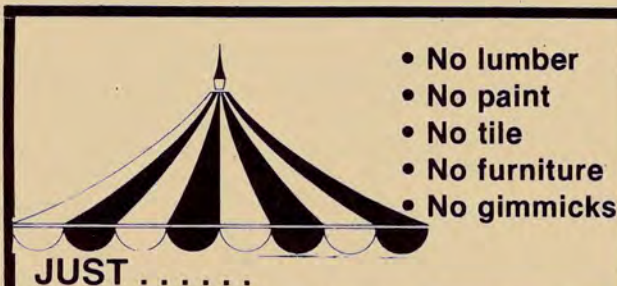


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The Highland Villager

Faricy interview (continued from previous page)

January. I'm always amazed when I hear politicians say that they've visited every house three times.

VILLAGER: That's your favorite part of the campaign.

FARICY: I love to do that. It's a high, the one part of the campaign that really turns me on. There are times I've spent hours talking at one door. Often people don't want to talk to you. They're polite, but maybe they think their opinion isn't worth anything, or they don't know about the issues. They usually know more than they think. People have to stay in politics, but a lot of them get turned off. They'll have to get turned back on if they're really going to affect anything.

VILLAGER: How would you like to be mayor?

FARICY: I don't know that I'd be interested. I was asked to run about ten years ago. I declined then, right before Latimer ran. He said I should run, and I said no and he said, "Okay, then I will." My grandfather served in the legislature from 1887 to 1889. Maybe, I don't know, somewhere in the blood something told me to go there.

VILLAGER: Could you give us a general post-mortem on the past session?

FARICY: I think you'd have to characterize the session as a very cautious one. There didn't seem to be any great thrust from the conservative or the liberal side. Members were kind of feeling each other out, finding out what would sell, how far they could go either way.

I don't think it had what you'd call strong leadership because with either party needing 68 votes to pass anything, there was more compromise. I don't know that that's necessarily bad, but a lot of bills did get watered down. There wasn't much legislation that you could really call "progressive."

Other states, and the nation, have in the past looked to Minnesota and adopted programs we have here. I didn't see any of this kind of legislation this time. In other sessions, you'd get the

feeling that you were getting into something new, innovative. Maybe there was some legislation that was—it escapes my mind right now.

VILLAGER: What about tax indexing?

FARICY: Well, I think the compromise they came out with probably gives it enough flexibility to be a progressive thing. When you talk about a progressive tax structure, you want to make sure that it adheres to the "ability to pay" idea. Indexing is something I feel comfortable with, because then I think you're addressing the needs of the lower-income person who really gets hurt by this inflationary crunch, though it's getting to all of us.

If in the future there is need for additional revenue, the legislature will have to do something about it, rather than seeing more tax revenue coming in by default. I think it's going to make for more thoughtful decision-making—"Does this program warrant a tax increase?"

VILLAGER: How do you feel about the way the stadium issue came out?

FARICY: I'm pleased that we were able to take the tax off the metropolitan area. I think it's a mistake to build a facility for indoor baseball, wherever it's going to be located. I don't think the people in Minneapolis had a chance to say whether they wanted this to happen to them, and they're pretty well divided. People who have been speaking for those who live in that area have been very adamantly against it—it'll mess up the neighborhood.

VILLAGER: Are you sorry it passed in any form?

FARICY: They should have passed it in a form where

those who were going to benefit from it would pay for most of it—the area businesses who own the land, for example. I think Mr. Cowles and his newspaper had a severe conflict of interest. The reporters tried to be objective, but look at the editorial page. I don't know how you justify that as a journalist.

VILLAGER: Would you boycott the games?

FARICY: I think I'd go to just one or two baseball games a year, at most. But my wife is a great Vikings fan... You know, all this may be a great boon for St. Paul. The price of our drinks and hotel rooms, restaurants, will be a little bit lower than in Minneapolis.

VILLAGER: What bills were of special interest to your constituents?

FARICY: Well, the municipal aid formula was changed, the school aid formula was adjusted a little bit, there are some more programs with the Housing Finance Agency.

I think St. Paul came out very well in this session. The general feeling is that the loss of the People Mover wasn't a tragedy. Somehow there was little if any support for it. I think the business community did an outstanding job in trying to relieve some fears by its own commitment to the project, but it just did not catch on. I voted against it.

VILLAGER: Do you think that next session, when all the members are more used to each other, will be more productive than the 1979 session?

FARICY: It'll depend on how well the committees work during the interim. All those bills that are still in committee will come up next year. Also, not every

bill has to start on the floor—the committee itself can start them too. That usually happens in appropriations, education, and the health committee. When you're around awhile, you start learning that there are pretty fast ways to do these things.

VILLAGER: And after that?

FARICY: I know I'm going to miss it when I leave the House. My wife says I'm going to be lost. (Chuckles). She says I won't know what to do.

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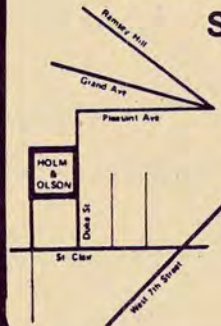
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ND • ATTENTIVE • LOVING • MINDFUL • RESPONSIBLE • COURAGEOUS • UNDERSTANDING • FRIENDSHIP • COMFORT • HONEST



A Father's Day thought from Citizens for Community Action in the interests of parental love and family unit.

"My Son Can't Hold A Job!"

The truth may be hard to accept, but a poor employment record could be the symptom of an even more serious problem—the inability to read, write or handle math well enough to function as an adult in business and society.

It's one thing to get poor grades in school. It's another to fail in life.

For help, call or write the Control Data Learning Center. Get the facts about a special training program that could help improve the basic skills (and future) of your son or daughter in 30 hours or less.

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FairBreak Learning Center
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Guest preacher serves Messiah

Rev. Jay L. Croft will be
the guest preacher for 8:00
and 10:00 a.m. services on
Sunday, June 10 at Messiah
Episcopal Church, 1631
Ford Parkway.

Fr. Croft, who for the
past ten years has served
parishes in New York and
Ohio, is one of the few deaf
priests in the Episcopal
Church. An interpreter will
be available for the hearing
impaired during the ser-
vices that Sunday and every
Sunday in June.

John Griep, CLU
Highland Park
Office

next to Highland theatre
Phone 698-0703



"See me for a State Farm Homeowners Policy with Inflation Coverage."

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



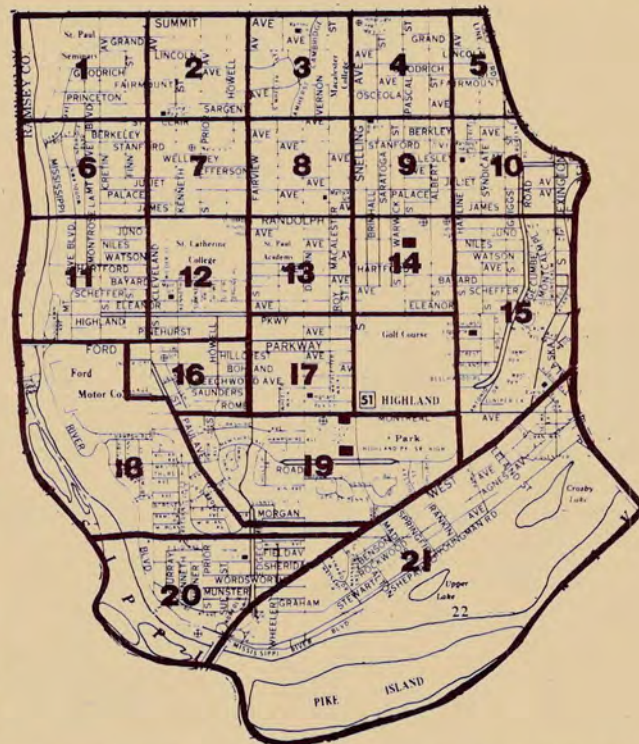
State Farm Fire
and Casualty Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois



You'll never see this scene lit up quite like it appears here,
at least until the next eclipse comes to the Northland.
Photographic wizardry has muted the late afternoon sun to
backlight the clouds and cast a dark shadow over the Min-
neapolis skyline. The shot was taken from near the Lake
Street bridge.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

SOUTHWEST AREA DISTRICT Council Capsule



Several grids within the Southwest Area District are
presently without representation on the SWAD council,
namely grids 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 17 and 21 (see above map to tell
which grid you live in). Anyone who wants to represent his
or her neighborhood on the SWAD Council should come to
its next meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 11 in West
Marian Lounge of St. Joseph's Hall on the College of St.
Catherine campus.

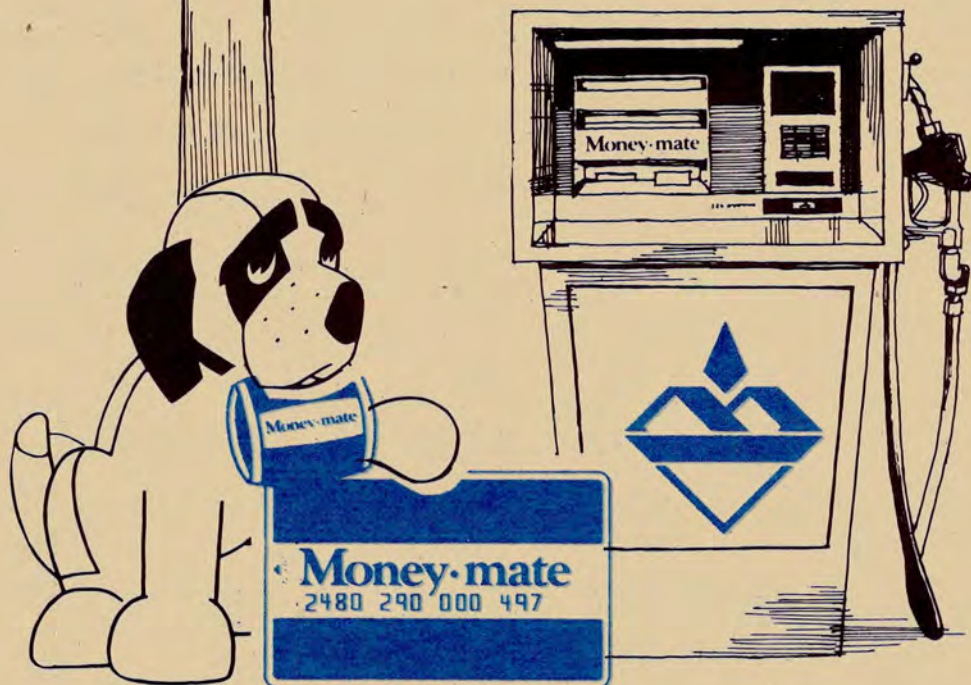
At that same meeting, the council will vote on whether or
not to recommend the proposed mandatory trash pickup
plan to the St. Paul City Council. Also on the agenda will be
a discussion of the current status of SWAD's capital im-
provement budget requests.

CIB requests include the Horace Mann School "BigToy,"
the Mattocks School Neighborhood Recreation Area pro-
posal, and the design request for Mississippi River Blvd.
(all of which the council favored), plus two street paving
projects — Lower Snelling Hill and Hamline Ave. (which
the council opposed). If the River Road project is funded, a
group of area residents will be asked to advise the city on
the plan. If you're interested, call the SWAD council office
at 698-7973.

The city council recently passed a resolution localizing
Jefferson Ave. from Edgumbe Road west to the river, as
was proposed in the District 14 Plan. SWAD will be meet-
ing with the traffic department in June to discuss how best
to do it.

Sometime this month, the SWAD council office will move
to new quarters at 550 S. Snelling Ave. The telephone
number, however, will still be 698-7973.

Self-Serv Banking

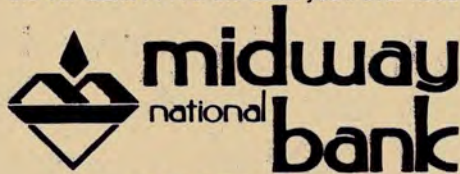


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Villag P st

Correspondence with the Highland Villager—whether it be love letters, thinly veiled threats, or something in between the two extremes—is always welcome, but must be signed to be considered for publication. Please include your phone number and address so that the source's mouth might be verified. Immunity to the unkind cut of the editor's pen is assured if you keep your correspondence brief and to the point. Letters may be brought or mailed to: The Highland Villager, 790 So. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

ON CLONED CLIQUES

Dear editor:

The failure of the two houses of the Minnesota Legislature to pass a bill creating a "bipartisan" Reapportionment Commission was a shell game which will leave the gerrymandering in the hands of the incumbents once again.

A Reapportionment Commission is definitely needed to put an end to the self-protective, self-perpetuating redistricting pension plans promoted and perpetrated by paunchy, professional politicians.

By law there are three, not two, major political parties in Minnesota — thus, any commission created along partisan lines should be "multi-partisan," not "bipartisan." Each of the three major parties (Democratic, Independent-Republican and American) should have representation on said commissions.

Even though one of the major parties has not elected any of its members to the State legislature, it has garnered enough votes statewide to maintain its majority status. The voting public and the people of Minnesota will be far better served by having representatives of a third party on the Commission to insure that the newly created districts will be geographically compact, drawn without regard to residence of the present incumbents, and containing equal population as far as practical.

The members of a broader based Reapportionment Commission could then actively seek out proposals on redistricting while enjoying far more public confidence and trust than another "bipartisan," legislatively cloned clique.

Irv Sutley
723 E. Jessamine Ave.

HADASSAH HOSANNA

To the editor:

The article by Dr. Lydia Schaffer in your last issue of the *Highland Villager* was an exciting one to read. Dr. Schaffer captured the entire feeling of the event in a beautiful manner.

The *Villager* has always been most cooperative in giving the St. Paul Chapter of Hadassah excellent coverage. As outgoing president, I'd like to extend my thanks.

Rochelle Orloff
1900 Bohland Ave.

'A SUPERIOR TEACHER'

To the editor:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation, admiration and thanks to our elementary school teacher, Phyllis Rupp, who is retiring this year after more than 25 years of service to our children. She has been a superior teacher.

In addition to reading, math, science and art, her curriculum has included student compositions, poem memorization, famous works of art and music. All these things she has communicated with excitement and enthusiasm.

More importantly, she communicates to her students a sense of caring, affection and consideration for their feelings.

We feel grateful and honored that our children have had the privilege of having had her as a teacher.

Ed. note: The above letter was signed by 37 parents of present and former students of Phyllis Rupp.

Next Issue — June 20 Deadline — June 13

City to offer swim lessons at Highland

Get in the swim of things with swimming lessons—sponsored by the St. Paul division of parks and recreation—to be offered for children and adults from Monday, June 25 through Friday, July 6 at the Highland Park Pool, Hamline and Montreal Ave.

Class levels will range from Waders, Beginners and Intermediates to Lifesaving and lessons for the blind. Adult lessons will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Registration will be held at the pool site on Tuesday, June 19. The parks and recreation division may cancel or switch classes depending on the number of people who sign up. Call the special services office at 645-4631 for more information.

St. Mark's class of '29 to reunite

The 50th reunion of St. Mark's School class of 1929 will begin with a mass at 5:30 p.m. Friday, July 1 at Maternity of Mary Church, 1414 N. Dale St. A social hour and dinner will follow.

If you were in that class but no one has reached you yet, call Jim Daly at 645-2845. Call Daly also if you know the whereabouts of the following alumni:

Mary Jane Bailey, Helen Cochran, Frances Graf, Edith Guthrie, Helen McNamara, John Mohan, Milton Schilling, Kathryn Schmidt, Robert Shimek, Clovis St. Marie, Ruth Wegner or Edward O'Shaughnessy.



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The Tole House

IN THE SUMMIT HILL MALL • 1053 GRAND AVE.

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Begins June 1
(Thurs. evenings, 6 sessions)
Begins June 9
(Sat. mornings, 6 sessions)

Folk Art

Begins June 15
(Fri. mornings, 4 sessions)

China Painting

Begins June 11
(Mon & Thurs mornings, 6 sessions)

Calligraphy

Begins June 12
(Tues. afternoons, 3 sessions)
Begins June 26
(Tues. evenings, 3 sessions)

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STRAWBERRY June 12 at 11 a.m. &
RUB-OUTS June 14 at 4 p.m.

Call for information on upcoming classes in Acrylics, Mini-Canvas, Fabric Painting, Pen and Ink, and Large Canvas: 292-9609



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Misch- Masch

by Maurice Mischke



What a Grand Old Day we had on Sunday, whether you
mean that great and growing festival on the Avenue or, in
lower case letters, just weatherwise and otherwise, too.

It's just amazing how the owners and operators of the
stores and shops on Grand, not all that contiguous and
strung out on a street for some 2½ miles, have been able
to cooperate so well in producing this annual in-city out-
door extravaganza. Most certainly, it represents a lot of
hard work and dedication, and the G.O.D. committee de-
serves a lot of credit for that. But I'm inclined to think
there's another "magic" ingredient that makes the proj-
ects on this avid avenue come off so well. It's the high de-
gree of individual, local ownership. No absentee officers
calling the shots from on high, no checking with the home
office to see if it conforms to company policy. Decisions
can be made right here and now, by the people who have a
big personal stake in making them pay off.

Anyway, it seems apparent that summer is here to stay.
You know what summer is, don't you? I figured it out the
other day... it's the period right after winter, consisting of
15 weekends, starting with Memorial Day and ending just
about as abruptly on Labor Day. Add another 10 or 15
week days of vacation onto that, if you didn't already use it
up last winter. So I guess it behooves us to make the most of
it... in the great outdoors.

Hardly a day goes by now without some headline refer-
ences to inflation and the energy problem. Sometimes you
get the idea that we're all losers in the process. But I saw a
pretty good article the other day on the subject of "Infla-
tion's Winners," by Nicholas von Hoffman in the June
Harpers magazine. When you start to think about it, in
most cases when somebody loses, someone else has to
wind up a winner.

Except in poker, of course. Have you ever noticed how
the money lost, virtually always adds up to a bigger figure
than the amount admittedly won? It used to be different
with people who played the stock market. They'd tell you
how much they made on some shrewd investment, like
maybe Control Data. But you'd never hear them say much
about the dogs they bought, the ones on which they took a
real big bath. Of course, in recent years, very few have
been making it big in the market, after allowing for infla-
tionary erosion.

So let's consider some of the winners and losers of re-
cent years. How about home buyers who took out a mort-
gage, say, more than three years ago... or bought a house
like 10 or 15 years ago. Home prices, especially of late,
have shot up a great deal faster than the rate of inflation.
(It would seem that most of the people who recently joined
the ranks of millionaires, must have done so mostly via
real estate.)

Borrowers, in effect, have been getting pretty much of a
free ride of late... isn't it true? It's the people with savings
in banks and S&L's who've been taking a beating. The lend-
ers have been making little or no real money in terms of
real dollars. Biggest losers, von Hoffman says, have been
rich people who got caught by an inflationary decade with
their money in assets that have taken a beating — stocks,
bonds, and other sorts of long term loan like mortgages.

One problem in trying to slow inflation is the fact that
the government has been one of the big winners. It has
been able to expand its activities without changing the ap-
parent tax rates. Incumbent politicians, of course, have
been profiting from this, too.

But let's try to get this win some — lose some phenom-
enon to a more local level. For instance, who are the win-
ners and losers in the recent decision to build the domed
stadium in Minneapolis? Or is it possible we could all be
losers on that one? Certainly the Mill City bigwigs who
used their raw dollar power so effectively have to feel
they'll be big winners... big developments on land ac-
quired for cheap, convention potential and the like. Max
Winter must feel that he'll be a big winner with more seats
to sell. The contractors on the project won't be in there to
lose money, either. Construction workers, who have been
among the winners during all this inflation with above
average pay hikes, should stand to benefit to some degree.
Maybe you can think of some more potential winners, like
cab drivers, who'll take fans from the distant parking ramp
to the game site... highway builders to make the stadium
more accessible in view of increased traffic... and... and
...and I just ran out of winning ideas.

But what about losers? Like the fans who'll have to pay
greatly advanced prices to cover the steeper stadium
costs... or stay at home if they don't have the dough, and
possibly listen to the radio unless Pillsbury buys up the

whole unused batch of tickets. Like the Minneapolis tax-
payers, who could be holding the bag, if out-state and out-
of-state visitors don't patronize the hotels, motels and bars
to a sufficient degree. Energy costs in coming to Minne-
apolis might become a future factor.

The biggest losers in the long run, though — in my hum-
ble estimation — will be the Minnesota Twins organization
... even if the stadium commission gives them free rent in
the dome. Remember what I said about the 15 weekends of
summer. Well, include the 14 weeks in between. Will the
ticket-buyer pay to go inside on a warm summer day or
evening? I've always said it would be a cold day before I
ever go into that domed stadium. Or maybe if it rains. But
on a nice bright day I'll be outside, thank you, doing some-
thing else in the fresh air.

Remember what we were telling you about possibly sav-
ing \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in eventual over-all cost,
if Memorial Stadium — which is built like Fort Knox —
were to be domed and utilized full-tilt by the student body
at the U? How it would save the money eventually re-
quired to replace Williams Arena and other University in-
door facilities? Well, what do I see in Sid Hartman's Sun-
day column but the fact that the people from Phoenix who
built a dome at Northern Arizona — where Joe Salem has
been the coach — made a presentation here last week re-
building a recreation-intramural covered facility at the U
of M, possibly a \$20,000,000 investment. Why didn't the
U's vice president, Bob Stein, make a good timely pitch for
covering Memorial Stadium instead? I just knew we were
going to get hit for a building there, in any case, but I
didn't think they'd have the gall to bring it to the fore at a
time when the ink isn't even dry on the Metropolitan Sta-
dium Commission's signatures to build the Mill City dome.
And what guts that fellow Sid Hartman has, even to men-
tion the fact, after the way he fronted for the wrong dumb
dome during the recent controversy. So you see folks,
we're just going to have to pay through the nose for not
jumping all over that legislature while we still had a
chance. We might have gotten rid of the liquor tax around
the metro area, but we surasid haven't really escaped
much of the potentially bad rap in tax bites, after all.

So when is this Misch-Masch going to quit beating a dead
horse? Well, maybe right now, for at least a while. It isn't
good for my constitution to dwell too long on how grown
men, along with a few grown women, could serve us so
badly in the final analysis!

So now they want to tear down Midway Stadium, along
with tearing down the Met and Memorial Stadium in a few
years. Gad, it's time to get into the wrecking business, I
guess. But if I were a city official, I think I'd go awfully
slow in planning Midway's demolition. If those were 30-
year bonds we're paying off, that facility will be paid for
in six years or so. By that time the public may be crying for
sports on grass, in the great outdoors. Maybe the Kicks
will still wind up there, who knows? Just go slow with the
wrecking ball, please. Give us a figure on Midway's re-
placement cost first. Perhaps we ought to linger a little
longer.

Our local shopping centers, commercial strips and scat-
tered neighborhood stores and shops ought to fare rather
well in the next few years, based on expected reactions to
the gasoline shortage. And by the same token, business cen-
ters too far from a good residential base might be expected
to have some problems. At least that's the way Kiplinger
sees it in his Washington letter. Of course, that's really not
a tough call. He projects "less aimless driving, more plan-
ning ahead before going shopping. Or house hunting. More
people will be trying to concentrate their buying in a single
shopping center... the closer the better." Along with
fewer trips, he expects "heavier weekend buying... hus-
band and wife together." (There goes the old golf game.)

At any rate, it begins to look that more and more busi-
ness is going to be done closer to home... and that the
smaller, more convenient shopping centers are in a very
good competitive situation now, provided they can offer
enough of what their neighborhood residents want and
need. And better stores, better neighborhoods!

Congratulations to the Highland Senior High boys or
making it to the State High School baseball tourney this
week — at Midway Stadium (you've heard of the place,
haven't you?). Hope you get to go all the way. A salute, too,
to St. Paul Central, on its state track championship last
Saturday. For two years running the Central girls won it
... this year they didn't, but the boys did. It's quite a feat,
when you realize a St. Paul school has won that state meet
only twice — and that the last time it was also St. Paul Cen-
tral — in 1954, 25 years ago!

Not much time for a parting pilfered punchline, but I've
run across this one twice in the past several weeks. Once in
cartoon form where a doc was checking the heart-beat of a
man labeled "P.M. Dailies." His look was appropriately
dismal, when he heard the doc say, "I'm sorry, but you're
as sound as a dollar."

Yours 'til they start using plastic baseballs and plastic
bats on the plastic grass (ugh!) under the new vinyl roof of
the Minneapolis dome. Basta per oggi.

The Highland Villager



The girls' track team at Nativity School recently recaptured the CAA city grade school title by bounding to first place in six out of the nine events and racking up 116 points. The sunlit smiling faces above belong to: First row: Theresa Kueppers, Julie Kunik, Jenny Reis and mile-run winner Shari Sullivan; second row: Jeanne Sullivan (first place in high jump), Mary Nichols, Chris Vandervoort, Shannon Toomey, Patty Ridley, Amy Leydon and Kathy Hagemeyer (second place high jumper); third row: Missy Dornbach, 440-yard winner Brigid Faricy, Terry Kelley, Amy Leahy, 100-yard winner Janet Madigan and coach Bob Doane. The Natives' 440-yard relay team of Leahy, Vandervoort, Madigan and Robin deCler (not shown) also captured a first place. Teammate Brigid Falvey is not pictured.

Two area men become deacons

Gerald L. Devine, 1666 Juliet Ave., and William G. Umphress, 1695 Eleanor Ave., will be ordained as permanent deacons at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 9 in the St. Paul Cathedral.

The ordination will be performed by Archbishop John Roach.

Devine will serve the Church of the Nativity by coordinating distribution of communion to the homebound, giving pre-baptismal instructions, presiding at some baptisms and preaching at parish masses. Umphress will preach at the Church of St. Peter, Mendota Heights.

Family day care providers sought

The number of family day care homes in Ramsey County has reached a record high. However, many young parents are finding they have little or no choice of nearby day care homes for their young children. In the southwest area of St. Paul, the need is especially great for homes for children of infant and school age.

Ramsey County day care instructors are now accepting applications from warm, loving people interested in becoming licensed by this fall. Licensed day care gives families a chance to offer their communities a needed service as well as to earn extra money at home.

For applications and information, call 298-4788 or write Family Day Care, Ramsey County Welfare Department, 160 E. Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul 55101.

Pitzle placed on land use board

Gerald Pitzle, 1412 Fairmont Ave., has been appointed to a two-year term on the Metropolitan Land Use Advisory Committee by the Metropolitan Council.

A geography professor at Macalester College, Pitzle was recommended for appointment by council member Martin Kellogg.

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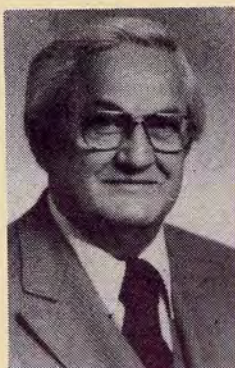
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Summer Photo Contest



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Winning black & white and color photos will be displayed in our store and reviewed by the Highland Villager for possible publication

Photos must be 5x5, 5x7, 8x8 and 8x10. They will be judged on originality, composition and appeal.

Contest No. I theme
June 15 - July 14 Life in St. Paul

Contest No. II
July 15 - Aug 14 Summer Fun

Contest No. III
Aug 15 - Sept 14 Keeping Cool

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Talking Out of School

by Bill Rosenbloom and Carl Nelson

TRAVELING TROPHY

In the spirit and tradition of summer vacation, we have cleaned out our desks to make the following presentations of Talking out of School's coveted "Traveling Trophy" and to make room for the anticipated 1979-80 collection.

Our Better Late than Never Award goes out to Mr. Ken Berg, Deputy Superintendent of Schools, in recognition of his recent comments indicating that the Learning Center Program may be at an end (finally).

The centers were originally established in the early

1970's as a tool for desegregation—to take the place of busing. This method was rejected long ago by the State Board of Education as a means of desegregating St. Paul schools.

One of the tragedies in terminating this program (next to spending \$10 million dollars on it, that is) is that it has never been evaluated to determine exactly what, if anything, it has accomplished. In fact explicit objectives for the Learning Center Program were never spelled out.

Every year the administration promises to do an evaluation. In fact, we have a letter from Dr. Young dated October 16, 1975, in which he says: "Sometime ago, I informed the members of the Board of Education that an evaluation of the Learning Center Program is underway. We should be able to report on the results of our evaluation toward the end of the present school year."

Unfortunately, our information is that there are no results to be had. The evaluation was never completed.

The district recently released the results of an "opinionnaire" of parents, in which a large number believed that "their children, through the Learning Center Program, received useful knowledge and training."

Our question, directed to the Learning Center proponents, is this:

If a regular classroom teacher had the hour and a half the Learning Center students spend each day riding the bus, plus the time spent in the centers and the millions of dollars in equipment, wouldn't students also receive "useful knowledge and training" in the classroom?

We think we know the answer to that one!

The talk about cutting Learning Centers seems to surface once a year—right around budget time. It seems to us to be a trial balloon sent up by the Learning Center advocates to rally their forces in the annual battle of the budget.

And so, Mr. Berg, while wishing you well in your efforts to more effectively spend our educational dollars, we present you with this week's Traveling Trophy—a diploma—for finally graduating (we hope) those Learning Centers into oblivion.

Our Better Early than Later Award is given this year to ourselves. Each autumn we complain about the expenditure of first class postage (15¢) for the letter on the school lunch program that goes to each family of an enrolled student. Each year we point out that bulk rate postage (approximately 2¢) would accomplish the same objective. And each year Virginia Ball explains why she trusts first class and not bulk rate.

Thus, before rather than after, we suggest that if one is going to trust the post office for anything, don't spend too much doing so.

Our Mission Impossible Award is given to the St. Paul Schools' Information Center which attempted, with the aid of a \$2,000 brochure, to make the School Board look good. Two thousand dollars spent for programs or teachers might have produced the desired results.

Our Flip Flop Award goes to St. Paul's Board of Education for deciding at several successive Board meetings to:

- (1) Close Mattocks.
- (2) Send the Mattocks students to Groveland and Mann.
- (3) Send all Mattocks students to Highland (without any prior notice to either of the other schools).
- (4) Let Mattocks students, if they are within walking distance, attend either Groveland, Mann or Highland elementary.

Our trophy comes in the form of a wet noodle, which may be claimed by the board member in need of a backbone transplant. It would fit right in.

Next Issue
June 20
Deadline
June 13

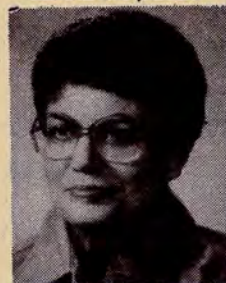
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The Highland Villager

McMahon ends 33-year stint as Academy's athletic director

Leroy J. "Skip" McMahon, St. Thomas Academy's athletic director for the past 33 years, will retire from his post at the end of the school year. The veteran coach will continue to teach mathematics at the Academy.

McMahon graduated in 1937 from Marquette University where he played football, basketball and track. Named Honorable Mention All-American in football his senior year, McMahon played in the first Cotton Bowl game against Texas Christian University.

Holder of a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering and an M.A. in Counseling, McMahon started his coaching career at St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee and then moved to North Division High School there.

After World War II, he came to St. Thomas Acad-



Leroy "Skip" McMahon

emy and assumed the position of athletic director, also coaching football from 1946 to 1964 and swimming from '55 to '69.

McMahon was recently inducted into the Minnesota Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame for the outstanding job he did for the organization in the last three decades.

Summer tutoring program offered at Saint Luke's

A five-week tutoring program, designed to reinforce grade school children's comprehension of math and reading skills to better equip them for moving on to the next grade level, will begin Monday, June 18 at St. Luke's School, 1065 Summit Ave.

According to instructors Judy Kusz and Laurie Kaufer, added emphasis will be placed on the development of a child's attention span and listening skills. Classes will be limited to groups of 4-6 students who will meet for one hour in the morning, Monday through Friday.

For registration and tuition information, call Ms. Kusz at 698-8163 or St. Luke's School at 224-4839.

ORT program on male sexuality set

A program on male sexuality, led by Herbert H. Laube, doctoral candidate in family social science at the University of Minnesota, will be the main business of the St. Paul Chapter of Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation through Training (ORT) at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 at the home of Joanne Gillman, 2215 Highland Parkway. Interested members of the public are invited.

The new evening ORT chapter is intended for the woman who is dedicated to the future of the Jewish people. The group works to reshape public attitudes toward education. Call Joanne at 699-2772 or Marilyn at 224-1108 for more information about the group.

St. Mark's six picked to play

Six members of the band program at St. Mark's School were selected to play in the Music for America Honors Band Concert held recently at Park Center Senior High School.

The students are Carol Zastrow, 1923 Portland Ave., Peter Durben, 2165 Selby Ave., Mike Erickson,

2004 Merriam Lane, Andy Hill, 1995 Summit Ave., and Ed and Rick Abbott, 2023 Selby Ave.

Students from 56 private schools in the metro area were invited to audition for the band. The band director at St. Mark's is Roger Gottry.

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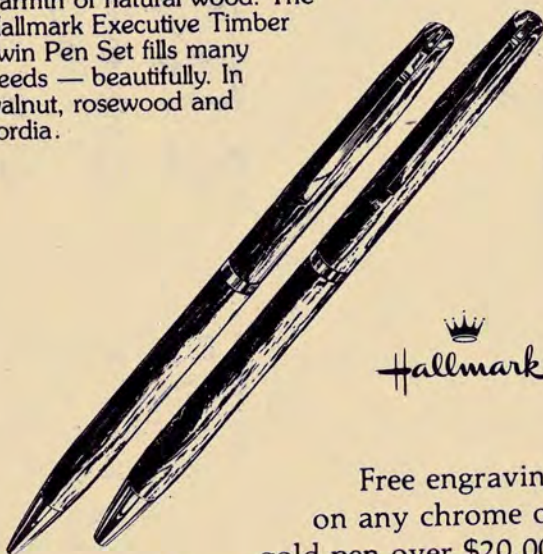
644 Grand
PHONE 226-2641



Nobody terribly minds a pat on the back, and the top Mann Elementary School fundraisers for the BigToy playground equipment drive seem to be an exception. Taking time out to show off their trophies are fifth-grader Laurie Lindsay, second place winner, and first-grader Todd Winter, who raised the highest individual amount of the student body. Dr. Mike Winter and Bill Lindsay share the glory as co-chairmen of the PTA BigToy committee, and school principal Ken Galatowitsch is at right. The boy with faraway eyes, fourth-grader Steven Vague, won the student drawing for the TV set.

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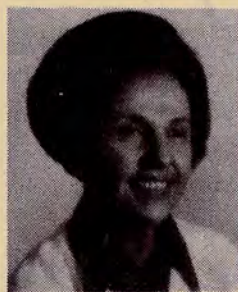
Breck serves up several classes

A "smorgasbord" of classes will be available this summer at Breck School for students in grades 3 through 12. Classes begin June 18 and most run through July 27 at the school, located at 4200 West River Rd. in Minneapolis.

Twenty-three courses are offered in the areas of mathematics, computers, English, art, music, languages, physical activities and history.

For further information on Breck's summer program, call the school at 721-7501.

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Libraries set Superkid Summer

It's a book, it's a film; no, it's more than all that—it's Superkid Summer, the St. Paul Public Library's vacation-time program which runs from June 11 through August 3 at all local branch libraries.

Each branch will feature variations of the following programs: Read to Me Workshops for adults and Read to Me Time for kids, free films, summer reading programs, Superkids Storytime, puppet shows and a variety of live entertainment and special events.

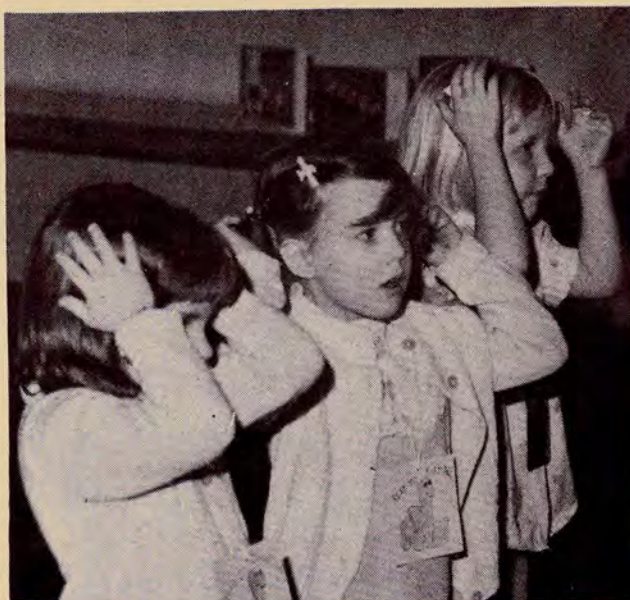
Kids can stop by their nearest branch and pick up a complete list of summer activities and to sign up for programs that require registration. The programs that will kick-off Superkid Summer at area branches follow.

Merriam Park

Registration begins on Monday, June 11 for children ages 5 and up who wish to get in on lots of reading, free programs and prizes, too. Some of June's offerings include:

The Eclectic Company will present "Children Everyone: Folk Songs and Music from Around the World" at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 12.

Loudini the magician will present a magic show at



The library's story hour proves to be an ear-opening experience for (left to right) Dannelle Proel, 385 No. Wilder St., Katie Shrake, 2015 Iglehart Ave., and Ann Reid, 335 No. Wilder St.

2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 19.

For adults, a Read to Me Workshop will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 14.

For more information, call the Merriam Park Branch, 1831 Marshall Ave., 645-3483.

Lexington

The following free events kick-off Superkid Summer at the Lexington Branch,

1080 University Ave.:

The full-length color film *The Hobbit*, adapted from the book by J.R.R. Tolkien, will be shown at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 12.

"Superkids Storytime," featuring stories, puppet shows, chalk talks and flannel board tales for elementary school children, will be offered at 4:00 p.m. Thursdays, June 14 through July 26.

Children's films will be screened at 2:00 p.m. every Wednesday beginning June 13. The schedule for the coming weeks is as follows: June 13—*Really Rosie* and *Yankee Doodle Cricket*; June 20—*Free to Be...You and Me* and *Crafty Animal Capers*; June 27—*Follow the North Star*.

For more information, call the Lexington Branch at 645-7739.

(cont'd next page)

gotta dance!

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Starts ^{Week} of June 11
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CHILDREN'S CLASSES 8 weeks - \$20

Instructors: Diana McEvoy, Ann Michaels, Micki Fonfara, Sue Harper, Dan Dee

BEGINNING DANCE/ages 4, 5, 6/Wed. 9:30 a.m.
TAP & BALLET/ages 7, 8, 9/Wed. 1:00 p.m.
DISCO/ages 7-10/Wed. 2:00 p.m.
TEEN DISCO/ages 11 & up/Wed. 3:00 p.m. or Wed. 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS/ages 3-4/Tues. 2:00 p.m.
GYMNASTICS/ages 5-6/Tues. 1:00 p.m.
GYMNASTICS/ages 7-10/Wed. 6:30 p.m.
BASIC TUMBLING, balance beam, dance gymnastics skills

ADULT CLASSES 8 weeks - \$20

BEGINNING BALLET/Mon. 6:30 p.m.
BEGINNING MODERN/Mon. 7:30 p.m.
INTERMEDIATE BALLET/Mon. 8:30 p.m.

DANCE EXERCISE/Tues. 7:00 p.m. Optional twice a week with practice session Thurs. 7:00 p.m.
Also - Wed. 10:00 a.m.
BALLROOM/Mon. 7:30 p.m./Tues. 8:00 p.m.



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5 weeks only \$12.50
Instructors: Barb Richgels, James Nastoff
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INTERMEDIATE/Tues. 8:30/Wed. 8:30/Thurs. 8:30
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Optional times for all classes may be available.

Get into the act this summer — NOW!

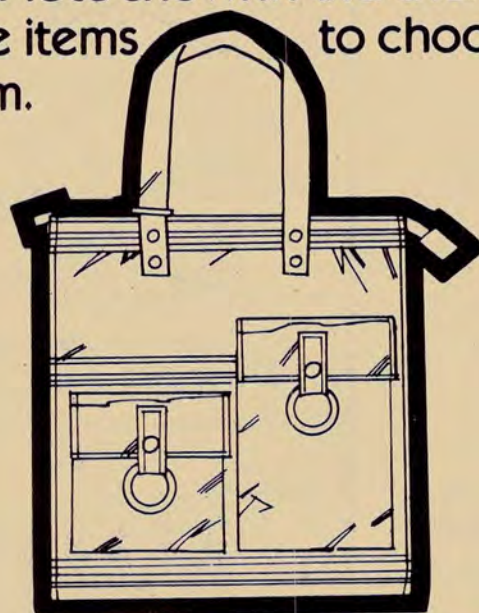
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Highland Park

Read to Me Time will offer old favorites and new stories for children ages 8 and up at 2:00 p.m. Mondays.

Employing puppets and musical instruments, the Heart of the Beast Theatre will present "Froggie Went A-Courting" and "An Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly" at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 13.

Juggling, music and pantomime are among the exploits of Mario the Juggler and his traveling Sideshow, who will perform at 7:00 p.m. Monday, June 18.

Monty Cryson will present his reptile program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 20.

For further information, call the Highland Branch, 1974 Ford Pkwy, at 698-0823.

Driving course offered to area senior citizens

An Improved Driving Course for senior citizens will be offered from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26 and 27 in the Fireside Room of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Goodrich and Snelling Ave. Cost is \$3.00 and those who complete the course will be awarded certificates.

Designed by the National Safety Council, the course is cosponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association.

Call Mae Rogers at 699-5582 for more information.

Minnehaha Nursery sees another opening—and a grand one at that

Bob and Shirley Lindgren, owners of Minnehaha Nursery at 4461 Minnehaha Avenue in Minneapolis, will serve as hosts for the grand opening of their floral and gift addition on Saturday and Sunday, June 16-17.

The new addition is the latest in a long line of expansions that brought the Lindgrens from operating a rented fruit stand in LaCrescent, Minnesota to owning two complete Twin City garden centers and six acres of nursery stock.

They might still be in LaCrescent if Thomsen Nursery, 4720 Hiawatha Ave., hadn't come up for sale in

1957. Ten years at that location and the Lindgrens were on the move again, this time to make room for a freeway that never materialized.

That move brought them to their present location. They later added the Apple Valley store and a 900 square foot greenhouse.

The Lindgrens will be offering coffee, cookies and a fresh flower to every father who stops by the nursery during the grand opening from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, and 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Customers may also register now for a free drawing on Father's Day.

Henry Sibley '79ers cap graduation with all-night celebration

An all-night graduation party for Henry Sibley's Senior High's Class of '79 will begin at 10:00 p.m. Thursday, June 7 at the school, Highway 110 and Delaware Ave.

Dancing, movies, a casino, talent show, games and prizes, food, soft drinks, a mystery breakfast and a boat ride are all part of the celebration's fare.

More information on the party, which costs \$15.00 per person, is available at the school from Bob Seng and Cindy Zaine, or from party co-chairs Ginger and Jack Overby (457-2094) and Helen and Bruce Klugherz (452-2851).

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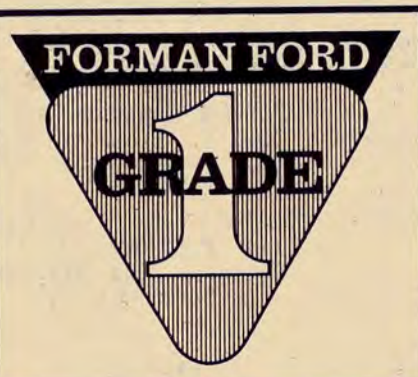
Margaret Ellenbecker, 2111 James Ave., has received a \$1,000 academic merit scholarship from the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union, of which her father is a 30-year member. Margaret, a senior at Derham Hall High School, will enroll at the University of Minnesota this fall.



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Gives added beauty to any new or previously painted exterior surface. Wide color selection. Easy to apply. No thinning.

Paint any time. Blister resistant. Clean up with soap and water. Dries in 30 minutes.

Special \$14.98
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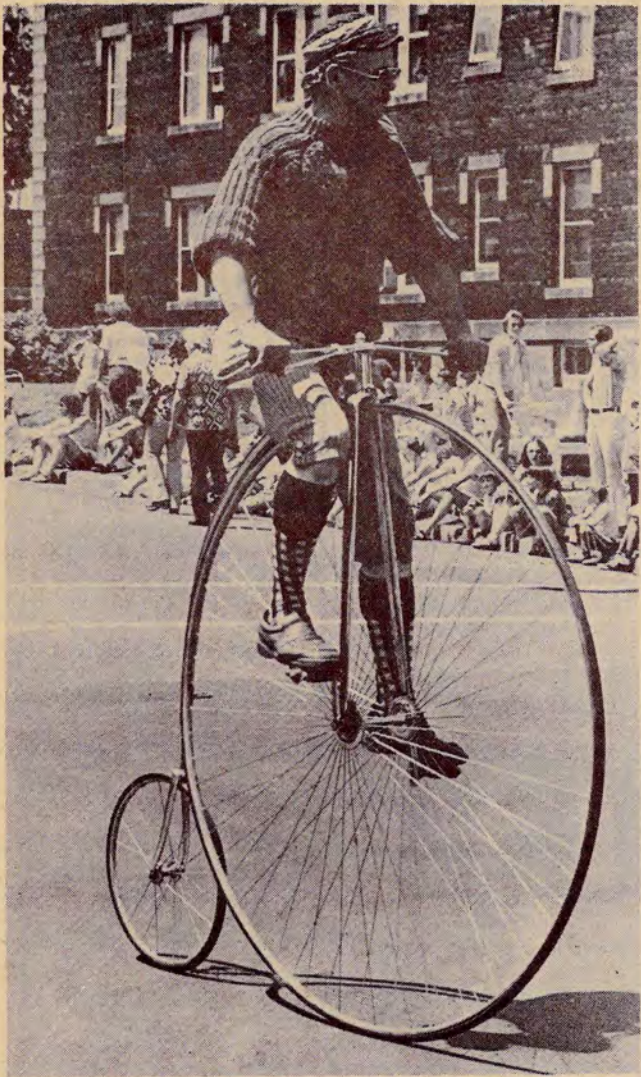
Village

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Grand Old Day '79

(and a good time was had by all)

Bikers, walkers, skateboard artists, antique-car drivers and — well, loads of people in general — took to the avenue on June 3 for the sixth annual Grand Old day, sponsored by the Grand Ave. Business Association with the total cooperation of Mother Nature. While thousands of Sunday strollers took in the official parade, ate ethnic foods, took advantage of sidewalk sales, inspected paintings and stained glass, attempted to create a beer and soda-pop shortage and had their pictures taken by other Sunday strollers, the mercury managed to hit 90° F. But from what we could tell, nobody was griping.

Antique bikes like this 19th century Boneshaker helped carry the theme for the sixth annual Grand Old Day last Sunday.
Photo by Jim Gehrz



"Jacob's Ladder" has already rung a lot of scratch from overly confident passers-by when this youngster also took a spill.
Photo by Jim Gehrz



An attentive young fiddler lays down a few footstompin' licks.

Photo by Jim Gehrz



At the end of the afternoon, these three Grand jesters were still all smiles. You'd never guess their feet were all blisters.
Photo by Jim Gehrz



Not everyone had a Grand Old Day, but then not everyone's a dummy.
Photo by Jim Gehrz



Eskimo pies aren't all they're cracked up to be when the temperature hits 90 degrees.
Photo by Jim Gehrz



A caricaturist kept busy all day long capturing the exaggerated likenesses of sidewalk strollers.
Photo by Nancy Keating



...and a parting shot.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

Poetic justice

It was incorrectly reported to the *Villager* that the poem "i sail the virgin passage," printed in our May 23 issue, was written by College of St. Thomas creative writing contest winner Paul Fried. College of St. Catherine sophomore Vicki Niemiec, the second-place winner, wrote it. One of Fried's poems is reprinted below:

Migration

I have lost the way to the place
where the old men meet at night
in the wood outside the railroad yard
to share their food.

I used to follow the low water
in the swamp after a rain; the path
would shine in the moonlight, leading me
to their singing and life stories.

But now the swamp is dry, and there is no
light of fire from some distant womb
of trees. The only voices are birds'
in the cold wind between the crumbling,
snapping, thumping under each of my steps,
the sounds of my confusion framing
the cry of their sureness in flight.

Mac trustees name new prez, members

Richard L. Schall, vice chairman and chief administrative officer of the Dayton-Hudson Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board of trustees of Macalester College. A 1951 graduate of the college, Schall has been a member of the board since 1973.

Elected as new board members were Barbara Armajani, Mary Lee Dayton, Sandra Hale, and Warren Simmons. Former chairman Carl B. Drake, Jr., will continue as a member of the board.

The Macalester board of trustees also named George Dayton II, John Driscoll and E.W. Ziebarth as honorary trustees.


GABA to meet at Cedarhurst

The second quarterly meeting of the Grand Avenue Business Association will be held over dinner and before dancing, starting with a 6:00 p.m. cocktail hour on Wednesday, June 13 at Cedarhurst, a restaurant and historical site located at 6940 Keats Ave. in Cottage Grove.

A buffet supper will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to music performed by the Dave Olson Trio.

Antique Clothing for Sale
—unique disco wear... fine quality clothing made in the 30's and 40's for anyone who appreciates excellent material and workmanship. Very large stock to choose from - theatres and dealers welcome

Chimney House Antiques



1472 Grand Ave. 698-3036
Tues - Sat 11-5
L.E. O'Malley, proprietor
698-8255



This summer let H.E.L.P. get you out of the pits and into the parks!

Summer won't be here forever, you know. So why waste your precious free time doing domestic chores when H.E.L.P. is here to give you a hand? In fact, six of them. Our three-person home cleaning teams are fast, thorough and convenient... so you can sit back, relax and enjoy!

Do yourself a favor and call
H.E.L.P.
690-2479 Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30-3:30

The Plaza

in st. paul's shepard park

where luxury and convenience are ONE!

Consider the luxury and convenience of:

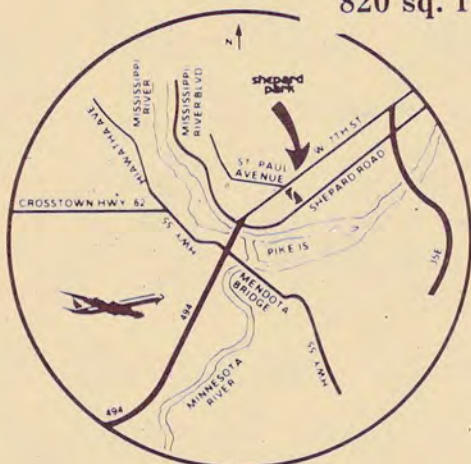
- Central air conditioning
- A deluxe kitchen fully equipped with fine General Electric appliances...range with double ovens (one is self-cleaning), pot-scrubber dishwasher, an extra large refrigerator with an ice-maker hook-up available, a disposal and a separate kitchen eating area.
- Luxurious party room, card room, whirlpool/spa, sauna facilities and outdoor heated pool
- Underground heated garages
- Prompt elevator service
- Reserved for adults without pets

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- Great Location—a short distance to either loop; just minutes to the Airport and 494 freeway

Consider the various choices:

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1584 sq. ft. plus 70 sq. ft. balcony from \$655
- Two Bedroom Units (currently all rented)
1045 sq. ft. plus 70 sq. ft. balcony from \$535
- One Bedroom Units
820 sq. ft. plus 70 sq. ft. balcony from \$395



1 Mile east of Univac
on Shepard Road in St. Paul's
Highland Area

For rental information
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12-5 Weekends
Or by Appointment

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high above the Mississippi

For Dad (and his friends)



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87¢

Thurs - Sun.
June 7-10 ONLY

Maury's
Ice Cream Emporium
718 Cleveland Ave. S.



PICNIC MEAT TIME

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Triangle Roasts
2-3 lb. ave. Cut from Sirloin

\$2³⁹

Seafood Kabob
Selected tender fish fillets
made for your barbecue!

\$2⁰⁰
ea.

10 lb. Box
Extra lean

Ground Beef Patties

\$18⁹⁰

10 lb Box

Ribeye Steaks
lean & tender

\$28⁵⁰

Prices good thru June 15

**CAMPION'S
MEATS**

920 Randolph Ave.

phone 225-7017

Next Issue — June 20

Deadline — June 13

Gloria Dei passes the hat to repair past winter's damages

The winter of 1978-79, described by the weather bureau as the worst on record here, was hard on Highland area homes.

It was hard on Highland area churches, too.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 700 S. Snelling Ave., has launched a \$57,000 special fund drive

to repair the ravages of winter.

Ice and snow buildup on the roof shattered slate shingles and created leaks which caused extensive damage to interior paint and plaster when the thaws came.

At one time, plastic sheeting had to be draped over the ranks of pipes to protect the church's quarter-million dollar antiphonal organ from dripping water. Buckets had to be placed in the church's 3,000-volume library to catch the dripping drops.

Fred N. Peterson Jr., chairman of the Gloria Dei stewardship committee, is in charge of the fund raising effort. According to him, 17 areas of damage are in need of repair, both inside and outside the church.

Exterior repair of the colonial-style structure has already started with silicone sealing of the brick walls to prevent a recurrence of leakage.

Contributions to the fund drive may be mailed to Rev. George Whetstone at Gloria Dei Church.

**Confused about
the new Truth-
in-Housing
Ordinance? Call**



Rosemary McNeely
699-6181 699-1366

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REALTORS®**

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Mary Sweeney,
the top agent at
our Highland Of-
fice since its
opening . . .

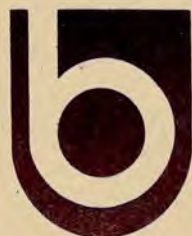


. . . had well over \$2 million in sales in 1978. She ranks *third* in the entire company consisting of 18 Twin City offices and over 350 sales people.

"Being number one happened because people did business with me. They were repeat customers or were referred by a satisfied friend or neighbor. They had trust and confidence in me."

"Being number one reflects the fact that I care about the future of the people who are hiring me to buy or sell property for them. I want to make sure they are doing what's right for them. I try to make each transaction as worry-free and satisfying as possible. I give them a pledge sheet showing exactly the services I promise."

"I feel a great sense of gratitude for being number one. I have really enjoyed my six years in real estate and the people I have met and served through it. I very much need the continuing support of people in this area."



**BURNET
REALTY**

HIGHLAND OFFICE
897 St. Paul Ave.
698-2481

ASK US ABOUT OUR HOME GUARANTY PROGRAM

Legislative Report

by Rep. John Drew
District 63B



In 1978, Minnesota was one of the highest taxed states in the nation. Now that this legislative session is over, I think I can be safe in saying that if it had not been for the Independent Republican victories in the last election, DFLers would have been singing a different tune in the Capitol and you wouldn't be hearing about lower taxes today.

First of all, we have indexed your income taxes, retroactively to January 1, 1979, so that only if your salary rises faster than 85 percent of the rate of inflation will you have to pay higher taxes. Under the old system, you would have been automatically forced into higher tax brackets if your salary increased to keep up with the rising cost of living. This change will save taxpayers some \$230 million.

Secondly, we have eliminated the top income tax bracket, making our highest tax bracket 16 percent.

Third, we have increased the exclusion for pensioners from \$7,200 to \$10,000, with a total federal adjusted gross income maximum of \$17,000.

Fourth, we have provided \$182.5 million in property tax relief. We will increase homestead credits to 50 percent with a maximum of \$500 in the first year and to 55 percent with a maximum of \$600 in the second year. Currently, the homestead credit is 45% with a \$325 maximum. We also increased the renters' credit from 22 to 23 percent.

The Omnibus Tax Bill, which is more than 200 pages long, includes many other provisions, but these are the ones that probably affect you most directly.

Some of the other major legislation that passed during this session included:

• Stadium: The stadium bill, which I did not support, was passed and sent to the Governor.

• Reverse Mortgage: The elderly will now be able to stay in their homes longer through the use of reverse mortgage loans. These loans will permit those whose biggest assets are their homes to borrow against a home's value so that they can afford to continue living there. I supported this bill.

• Teachers' Retirement: The legislature made a contribution to teacher retirement funds so that teachers who retired before 1973 will receive a lump sum post-retirement payment on December 1, 1979 and on December 1, 1980. I supported this bill.

• Arson Reporting: This bill, of which I was the author, passed the legislature and was sent to the Governor. It will require insurance companies to report suspected arson and provide them with immunity for doing so.

• Downtown People Mover: The People Mover was defeated by a large vote. I did not support this bill.

At this time, I'd like to thank the *Highland Villager* for the space they provided me to report to you during the session. If anyone has questions, please call me at 690-0103.

It's important

to get good nutrition
while you are losing weight.
You'll look
and feel better on

**The Shaklee Way
Slimming Plan™**

for details, call
PJ Associates 771-0101



Burglars love vacations...

but not if you protect your home with "Armor". We will install an ultrasonic or microwave motion detector for as little as \$35 for a one-week period, and only \$7 more for each additional week.* Our experienced personnel can also install deadbolt locks, window locks, etc. at reasonable prices. Call 374-1861 or 699-0639 for service or price information.

* Additional charge for central station monitoring.

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Trade-In Bike NOW!



161 Grand (Ramsey) at W. 7th
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A 40 Year Tradition of Service!

**ACE SCHWINN
COUPON TRADE-IN**

\$5 BONUS
**WE NEED
USED BIKES**

Bring your bike in, make your best trade-in deal, then hit us with the above coupon for an extra \$5 on your trade. Good only at Ace Schwinn cycle Center. Offer expires June 15, 1979. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Kitefish hunter stalks Highland

by Sue Hennessy

He might look like an affable character—a cigar-chomping man with salt and pepper hair, given to bow ties and deadpan humor. But behind the doors of his pristine Highland area home, there lurks the professional killer—Jackpine Joe.

Joe takes out contracts on fish. Walleyes, northerns, bass and kitefish. Kitefish? "The kitefish," explains Joe, while engaging in his favorite pastime, "is a beautiful, but hard-to-nab critter. If you're looking for a fish with a lot of fight, this is the beast you want to go after."

"Now, the kitefish is really at home in a place like Highland. They like to hang around hills and tall trees especially. I've had a number of them break my line diving through tree branches to get away."

But what kind of meal do they make?

"Well, for brutes that take to the air, they aren't as good as poulet mairie, or even your jumping carp," he explains, "but they're a heckuva lot of fun to catch. I

STA alums elect several to board

The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of the St. Thomas Academy Alumni Association: James A. Mullin, president; William S. Fallon, president-elect; Rev. Patrick Lannan, secretary; and H. Nicholas Klein, treasurer.

Newly elected board members are Steven Applebaum, John Hoffner, Luke M. Clancy, Hon. Alan Markert, Timothy Sullivan, John Lee and John Zobel.

Walter G. Kurtz is the alumni executive secretary, and Douglas J. Franzen is the alumni assistant.

Next Issue
June 20
Deadline
June 13



Hennessy lands a big one.

Photo by Nancy Keating

usually feed mine to my rose bushes—Matilda and Gloria really go for the fiber in them."

To stalk high-flying fish, Joe recommends a long fly rod, a reel with a light touch ("to give 'em plenty of line in a hurry if you have to") and heavy-duty but lightweight fishing line.

The best nearby spot for kitefish is in the vicinity of the Highland golf course. "The higher the ground, the better the wind," Joe says. Around Crosby Lake or Fort Snelling State Park may be all right for other people, but not for Joe. Besides, he tells you, the river is too high now.

"Kite-fishing is not the kind of sport anyone can do," he says. "You need a lot of patience, because it often takes a lot of time before you get that first tug on the line. And you better be in good shape because this is the kind of animal that can run your legs off!" Then he's gone like the wind.

(Ed. note: The subject of this true story is Joe Hennessy, 1900 Montreal Ave., whose six children have affectionately referred to him for years as a "hitman" because of his occupation as outdoor writer for the Minneapolis Star.)

Area racqueteers offered net lessons

Oneida Education Center is offering two tennis classes this summer at area courts.

"Beginning Tennis" will be taught from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays, June 19 through July 24 at St. Clair Playground, St. Clair and Oneida St.

"Intermediate Tennis" will be offered from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesdays, June 13 through July 18 at Linwood Playground, St. Clair and Victoria St.

The cost of these courses is \$15.00. For more information, call Kathy Moore at the Oneida Education Center (227-7803).

Immanuel to run kids' Bible school

Immanuel Lutheran Church will offer a vacation Bible school for three-year-olds through sixth-graders from Monday through Friday, June 11-15 at the church, 104 S. Snelling Ave. This year's theme is "Sharing God's Gifts."

Preschool and kindergarten classes will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., while grades one through six will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. There is no fee, but donations will be asked to cover the cost of materials.

For more information, call Marit Enerson at 699-9166.

Art classes offered at Nativity School

Registration is now open for the summer session of Community Art Classes, held at Nativity School, 1900 Stanford Ave.

The six-week session, which begins June 11, offers children ages 6-12 classes in Drawing, Painting, Creative Crafts and Sculpture. Drawing and Painting for adults and teens will also be offered.

Two additional 2-week sessions providing instruction in a variety of media begin July 24 and August 8. Teachers for the summer sessions are Agnes Stierwald and Lilamae Wick. For more information, call 698-5461 or 377-2946.

Churches in Your Community

These area churches invite you to worship with their congregations.

Gloria Dei

LUTHERAN CHURCH
So. Snelling at Highland Parkway

699-1378

George E. Whetstone
Paul K. Peterson
& Robert Englund, Pastors

WORSHIP 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M. Church School
& Adult Bible Study
11 A.M. Adult Forum

A New Hour for

Sunday School
9:15 a.m.

Coffee Hour-10 a.m.
Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.

Nursery provided

FAIRMOUNT
AVENUE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Fairmount & Saratoga

SUNDAYS AT 10 A.M.

Edgumbe Presbyterian Church

EDGUMBE AT SNELLING

Richard Voageley,
Pastor
698-8220

FIRST-TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1849 Marshall
(Just W. of Fairview)
645-9159

Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m.

Fellowship
11:00 a.m.

Delmont Gordy, Pastor

Messiah Episcopal Church

1631 Ford Pkwy 698-2590

Sunday Eucharist
8:00 and 10:00 a.m.

Church School & Nursery - 10:00 a.m.

Weekday Eucharist
(Keeler Chapel)

Tuesdays - 11:00 a.m. (Anointing)

Wednesdays - 9:30 a.m.

Thursdays - 5:30 p.m.

"Welcome Home"

Edwin Philip Wittenburg, Rector

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Welcomes 8:30 a.m.
you to and
worship 9:45 a.m.

7:00 p.m. Thursday Service
104 S. Snelling Ave.
699-5560

YOU, TOO, ARE INVITED

Sunday School 9 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.

COMING
SERMONS

June 10
What's Your Motivation

June 17
Knee Deep in June

June 24
How to Stay Young
While Growing Old

July 1
Declaration
of Dependence

July 8
Guest Minister
Melvin Steinbron

Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church

435 S. Hamline

698-3889

Rev. Richard G. Douse

Pastor



olivet congregational church

Sundays at 10:00

1850 Iglehart Avenue
at Dewey Street

James M. McGrew to speak on

"Your Unlimited Opportunities"



James M. McGrew

at Highland
Senior High School
Monday, June 18
8:00 p.m.

1015 Snelling Ave. S.

Parking and Childcare
available

sponsored by
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Public Welcome

Mr. McGrew will also speak at the Lake Harriet Bandshell at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, June 16. His topic will be "The Search For Life."



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rolls in stock!**

GRASS CLOTH 50% OFF
fabric-backed • solid vinyl • pre-pasted

★ at the only in-stock discount
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WALLCOVERINGS**

2022 Marshall Ave. Phone 644-3500
Open 10-6 Mon-Sat

Do you
have to be
special
to heal
through
prayer?

No, but you do have to be humble. Willing to learn more of God's love, His goodness, His power . . . and to see these as able to correct any situation.

Such obedience to God's law brings healing, to oneself and others—very naturally. As Christ Jesus proved.

If you'd like to learn more about spiritual healing, consider a visit to a Christian Science Reading Room, Sunday service, or Wednesday testimony meeting. And your children can attend Sunday School. We'd love to have you inquire.

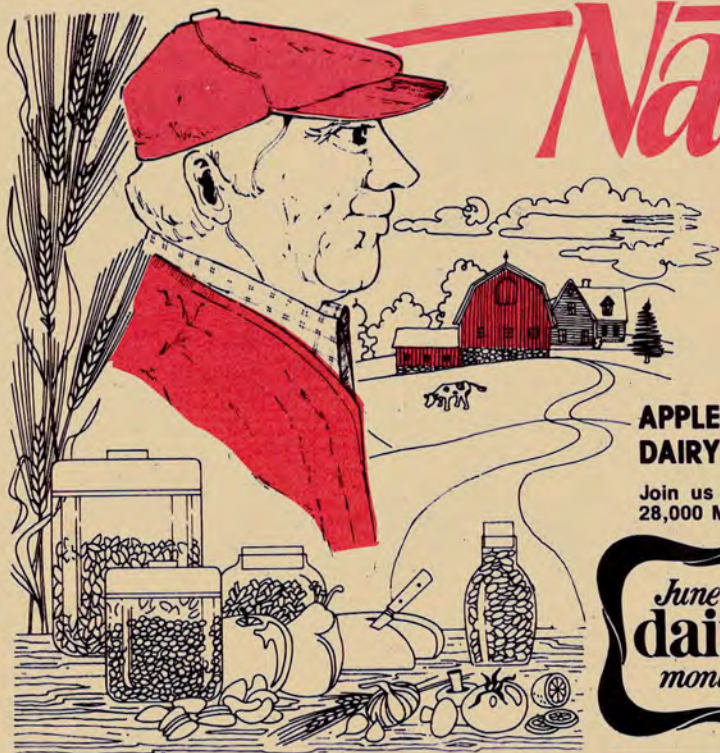
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

2315 Highland Pkwy.

Sunday 10:45 a.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Reading Room
219 Griggs-Midway Bldg.
Open daily 10-4



Naturally Good Dairy Foods

APPLEBAUMS' SALUTES OUR DAIRY FARMER & HIS PRODUCTS

Join us this month in paying tribute to the 28,000 Minnesota dairy farmers by including naturally good dairy foods in your menus. Try a new cheese... eat yogurt more often... dip into some sour cream... drink an extra glass of milk. Dairy foods are good for you, plus, the cost per serving makes them a tasty protein-filled alternative!



CRYSTAL FARMS GRADE 'AA' LARGE EGGS

DOZEN 59¢

CRYSTAL FARMS GRADE 'AA' Roll Butter 1 LB. PKG. \$1.39
ALDON'S - 6 PACK English Muffins 2 14 OZ. PKGS. 89¢



NATURAL CHUNK COLBY OR CHEDDAR BONGARD CHEESE

INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CHEESE FOOD *PIMENTO *SWISS *AMERICAN Kraft Cheese Singles 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.19
MADE WITH CORN OIL Fleischmann's Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
SOFT STICK Chiffon Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 49¢

SUPER SUMMER STACKING

FROM Kaukauna Klub

CONVENIENT PICNIC TAKE-ALONG Cheese Cups 8 OZ. CUP 89¢
FOR ELEGANT ENTERTAINING Cheese Balls 7 OZ. BALL \$1.49
CREAMY-YELLOW, NUTLIKE CHEESE Gouda or Edam 7 OZ. \$1.09
RESEMBLES DRY COTTAGE CHEESE Farmers Cheese 8 OZ. \$1.19
SEMI-SOFT, SMOOTH & CREAMY CHEESE Monterey Jack 8 OZ. \$1.19

CLOVERLEAF DAIRY FOODS SALE

12 OZ. CTN. - CLOVER LEAF COTTAGE CHEESE . 59¢

CLOVER LEAF Sour Cream 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Clover Leaf Fruit Drinks GAL. JUG 79¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS CLOVERLEAF YOGURT . . . 3 99¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS Clover Leaf Chip Dips 3 8 OZ. PKGS. 99¢
CLOVER LEAF Half & Half 3 PINT CTNS. 99¢

SMOOTH, SWEET ICE CREAM

PREMIUM QUALITY, ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream HALF GAL. \$1.69
KEMP'S Vanilla Ice Cream 5 QT. PAIL \$2.89
KEMP'S Ice Cream Flavors 5 QT. PAIL \$3.19



PLAN AN OUT-DOOR BARBEQUE WITH FISH AS THE ENTREE. IT'S LOW IN CALORIES AND SO DELICIOUS!

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN COD "Torsk" FILLETS . . . 1 39¢

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, SKINLESS Red Snapper Fillets LB. \$1.69
BOOTH Shrimp N Batter 14 OZ. PKG. \$1.59

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN PERCH FILLETS . 1 49¢

SMOKED, FULLY COOKED CORN KING SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

\$1.19 LB.
6 TO 8 LB. PORTIONS

WILSON CORN KING Center Cut Ham Slices LB. \$1.89
WILSON CORN KING, SUGAR-CURED Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.19
FROM WILSON Corn King Franks 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢
WILSON CORN KING Sliced Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.49 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steak LB. \$2.39
LONGACRE TURKEY OR Chicken Franks 1 LB. PKG. 98¢

100% PURE, FRESH GROUND TURKEY \$1.19 LB.

SWANSON'S "TAKE OUT" Frozen Fried Chicken 28 OZ. PKG. \$2.89
JONES DAIRY FARM SLICED Canadian Bacon 6 OZ. PKG. \$1.69



100% PURE, FRESH GROUND BEEF \$1.49 LB.

ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29
LEAN, FRESH Boneless Pork Cutlets LB. \$1.69



SEMI-BONELESS SHOULDER PORK ROAST 99¢ LB.

KLEMENTS *BEEF *COUNTRY & GARLIC *THURINGER *BEEF & CHEESE Summer Sausage Chubs 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.99



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK . . . 1 09¢ LB.

JENNIE-O TURKEY PARTS SALE

JENNIE-O FRESH GRADE 'A' TURKEY BREAST . . 1 69¢ LB.

JENNIE-O GRADE 'A' MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Turkey Thighs LB. 98¢
JENNIE-O GRADE 'A' MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Turkey Drums or Wings LB. 69¢
JENNIE-O GRADE 'A' MINNESOTA GROWN FRESH Turkey Front Quarters LB. \$1.19
JENNIE-O GRADE 'A' MINNESOTA GROWN FRESH Turkey Hind Quarters LB. 89¢
JENNIE-O GRADE 'A' MINNESOTA GROWN Fresh Whole Turkeys LB. 98¢

SWEET RED 12 ROW SIZE BING CHERRIES

99¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA LONG White Potatoes 8 LB. BAG \$1.59
ARIZONA 'B' SIZE RED New Potatoes 4 LBS. \$1.00
MILD, HAMBURGER SIZE Yellow Onions 5 LB. BAG \$1.29
FRESH, READY-MADE...JUST ADD DRESSING Cole Slaw LB. 69¢

SWEET, MEATY JUMBO 27 SIZE CANTALOUPE 69¢ EACH

YOUNG, TENDER Home Grown Asparagus LB. 99¢
GREEN, LEAFY Home Grown Spinach LB. 59¢
GREEN-TOP Home Grown Radishes 4 BUNCHES \$1.00
CHERRY VARIETY Home Grown Rhubarb 3 LBS. 99¢
MILD GREEN Home Grown Onions 4 BUNCHES \$1.00

RED, RIPE, SWEET & JUICY Cuts or Slices WATERMELON . 19¢ LB.

SUMMER'S FRESH, SWEET & MEATY-LARGE 8 SIZE Honeydew Melons EACH \$1.19
ADD SUMMER FLAVOR TO FOODS WITH Fresh Large Limes LB. 79¢

MCGLYNN FRESH BAKERIES AVAILABLE MON. THRU SUN.

FOR THE SUPER SANDWICH, FRESH MILWAUKEE RYE BREAD 1 LB. LOAF 59¢

FRESH AND DELICIOUS Cinnamon Rolls 12 FOR \$1.09



PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 9. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. DUE TO LIMITED FACILITIES, SOME AD ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT 5th & WABASHA, ST. PAUL. WE GLADLY ACCEPT GOVT. FOOD STAMPS.

SAVE THIS AD FOR REFERENCE ALL WEEK

SAVE THIS AD...PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JUNE 9, 1979.



PURE, GRANULATED
HOLLY SUGAR

5 99¢
LB. BAG WITH COUPON

MACARONI & CHEESE
Kraft Dinners. 3 7 1/4 OZ. PKGS. 89¢
FOR SUMMER SALADS
Kraft Mayonnaise 32 OZ. JAR \$1.39
JET PUFFED
Kraft Marshmallows 3 10 OZ. PKGS. 89¢



TAB, FRESCA, SPRITE OR
COCA COLA 8 \$1.19
16 OZ. BTL. & DEP.

DIET RITE, DAD'S ROOT BEER OR
Royal Crown Cola. 6 12 OZ. CANS \$1.29
PILLSBURY PLUS
Cake Mixes. 18 OZ. PKG. 69¢



PIECES & STEMS - 4 OZ. CAN
Golden Harvest MUSHROOMS 39¢

AMERICAN BEAUTY
Egg Noodles. 16 OZ. PKG. 49¢
CREAMETTES RING OR SHELL
Macaroni. 4 7 OZ. PKGS. 88¢



REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 7-UP OR
DR. PEPPER 8 \$1.19
16 OZ. BTL. & DEP.

ST. REGIS - 9 INCH
White Paper Plates. 100 CT. 89¢
BRICK OVEN
B & M Baked Beans. 28 OZ. CAN 79¢



GROUND COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 2 \$3.99
LB. CAN

HUNT'S "STOCK-YOUR-SHELVES" SALE

HUNT'S
Tomato Sauce. 5 8 OZ. CANS \$1.00
HUNT'S
Tomato Paste. 2 12 OZ. CANS 99¢



IN HEAVY SYRUP
HUNT'S PEACHES 59¢
29 OZ. CAN

HUNT'S
Whole Tomatoes. 28 OZ. CAN 69¢
HUNT'S PURE VEGETABLE
Wesson Oil. 48 OZ. BTL. \$2.19



BATHROOM TISSUE
FAMILY SCOTT 79¢
4 ROLL PKG.

GIANT SIZE
Cheer Laundry Detergent. 49 OZ. PKG. \$1.49
DISINFECTANT
Lysol Spray. 6 OZ. CAN 99¢



KING SIZE DISHWASHING DETERGENT
VEL LIQUID . . . 89¢
32 OZ. BTL.

*BEEF CHUNKS *CHOPPED BEEF *BEEF STEW
Alpo Dog Food. 3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00
DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS
Kal Kan Cat Food. 4 6 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.00



GLAD
Lawn & Leaf Bags. 10 CT. PKG. \$1.79
CAMPBELL'S SOUP
CHICKEN NOODLE 4 \$1
10 3/4 OZ. CANS



THE SAN FRANCISCO TREAT
Rice A Roni Mixes. 6 OZ. & UP 49¢
KIKKOMAN SOY SAUCE OR
Teriyaki Sauce. 10 OZ. BTL. 59¢
PLANTER'S
Dry Roasted Peanuts. 8 OZ. JAR 79¢
REGULAR AND KING SIZE
Fritos Corn Chips. 11 OZ. PKG. 79¢

LONGACRE BROWN, ROASTED, NATURAL
TURKEY BREAST



\$3.49
FULL POUND

FRESH FROM OUR KITCHENS
Potato Salad. FULL PINT 79¢
MARKET STYLE, EXTRA HEAVY SMOKED
Thick Sliced Bacon. FULL POUND \$1.29
HOFFMAN'S, GREAT FOR TOPPING OFF ANY SANDWICH
Reuben Loaf Cheese. FULL POUND \$1.99



REUBEN U.S.D.A. CHOICE DELI-STYLE
CORNER BEEF . . . \$4.49
FULL POUND

HILLSHIRE FARMS
Polska Kielbasa. FULL POUND \$2.39
HILLSHIRE FARMS
Smoked Bratwurst. FULL POUND \$2.39



PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
AMERICAN CHEESE . \$1.69
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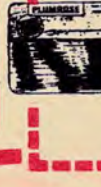
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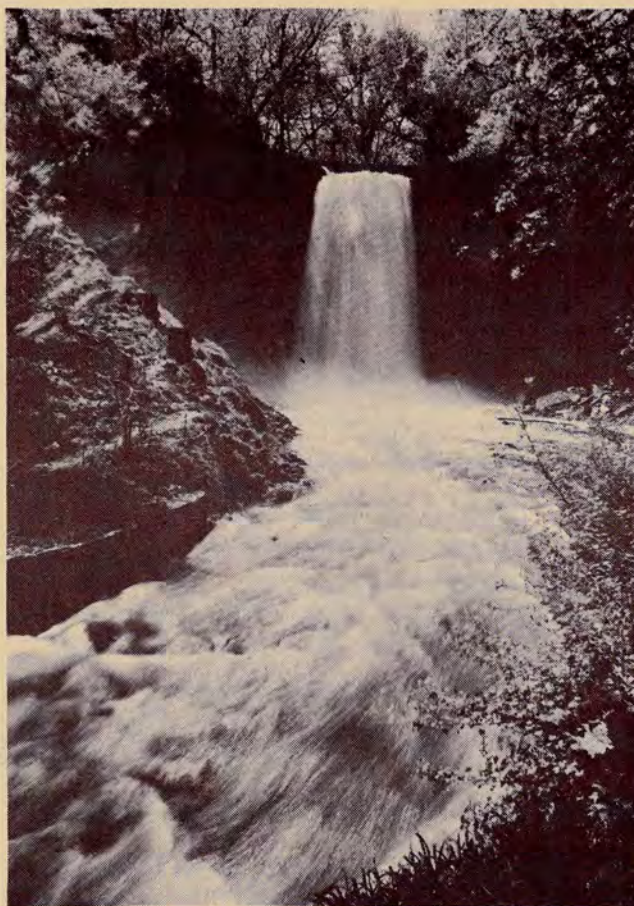
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Blooming wild flowers on the banks of Minnehaha Creek have put the falls in grand humor of late, as Laughing Water roars louder than ever these days.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

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Inside the House

by Rep. Ray Faricy
District 63A



It's over and what a finish! The last day of the regular session, as you probably have read, was wild to say the least. The last 13 minutes were conducted in a fashion that even persons more veteran than I had never seen the like. The Speaker of the House abused his power, and I think that those who were challenging his power also conducted themselves improperly. It really demeaned the whole process.

The special session ran smoothly. The only casualty was the Downtown People Mover. I think the decisiveness of the vote in that respect truly showed the lack of public support for the proposal.

Some of you may have been bothered by the partisan lines of the vote to unseat Rep. Bob Pavlak. It's regrettable that it did go down party lines, but there is no question that a violation of law had been committed by Mr. Pavlak. This was borne out by the Minnesota Supreme Court, which said not only that he violated Minnesota Statutes 210A.04 but that this violation was "deliberate, serious and material."

Somewhere there has to be some accountability as to what is said in political campaigns. If we had allowed the conduct of Mr. Pavlak to stand, there probably would have been no limit on what possibly could be said in future campaigns. Violations of that campaign law certainly are not limited to those of Mr. Pavlak's persuasion, and I am hopeful that all politicians have learned a lesson from the Legislature's action.

As a follow-up on my last column, I wish to advise you that Governor Quie has vetoed the bill dealing with the research concerning marijuana. I think his action was very inappropriate. The controls that had been written into that legislation certainly provided enough safeguards to satisfy nearly everyone. I do not know how he is going to answer to those persons who might have been helped, particularly those afflicted with glaucoma. I suspect that we will now see doctors writing so-called "informal" prescriptions of marijuana to patients—a subterfuge which, in my mind, is truly an unprofessional solution to a very serious problem.

On other fronts, I believe the session produced good results concerning the tax situation. Revised withholding tables should be available by July. One of the real pluses was the elimination of the inheritance tax after December 31, and the utilization of an estate tax. Under the new law, the first \$200,000 of an estate (or, in the case of married couples, the first \$250,000 or half the estate, whichever is greater) would be tax exempt. As you can see by the threshold, most estates won't have any tax on them, which is as I think it should be.

As I'm writing this, there are several bills still before the Governor which will probably be signed and in which you may have a particular interest. I encourage you to call me evenings at 699-4278 so that I can bring you up to date on legislation of special importance to you.

Finally, I wish to thank those of you who have called me about matters in this column. In particular, I wish to express my thanks to Maury Mischke and the Highland Villager for again allowing me to communicate with you during this session.

An advisor more than a salesperson

Karen Gunderson comes home to the Home Team

It may have seemed inevitable in retrospect, but it was actually four years following graduation from Hamline University before Karen Gunderson accepted a position in a field that had been a big part of her growing up back home in Grey Cloud Island—real estate.

A speech and theatre major at Hamline, Karen spent the next few years behind the footlights of a variety of local community theatres and working in a variety of unrelated occupations, including teaching in the St. Paul school system and dressing windows at Dayton's. "I thought for a while I was going to end up as the Rhoda Morgenstern of the Twin Cities," Karen says, "but I found it wasn't my cup of tea."

What has been her cup of tea for the past three years is the same field in which her aunt, uncle and brother are presently employed. "It's almost like a family business," Karen says. "In my case, I learned early after graduation that a liberal arts degree isn't necessarily the ticket to do what you want and know you're capable of doing."

What she finds most rewarding about the real estate field is "the freedom, the responsibility and the satisfaction that comes from really getting to know the people you're working with—getting involved in their lives at a time when your expertise in the field can mean so much at such an important time."

Karen came to the Home Team because "in a very competitive field, the services the Home Team is able to offer both the home buyer and



Karen Gunderson

seller gives me a competitive edge. I also found that the Home Team's philosophy matches my own," she says. "I consider myself an advisor or counselor more than a salesperson. When I found a company that strived to put service above sales, I knew it was the kind of firm I could feel comfortable working with."

If that sounds like the kind of personalized service you could feel comfortable with, we invite you to give Karen a call at 698-8825. You know she'd be only too happy to help.



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MHS women meet

The Women's Organization of the Minnesota Historical Society will hold its annual meeting at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, June 12 at the James J. Hill house, 240 Summit Ave. The business portion of the meeting will be followed by an 11:30 a.m. social hour and noon-time lunch.

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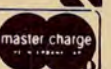
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Hoag signs on as Macalester's new track, cross country coach

Well-known Twin Cities runner Steve Hoag, 32, has been named Macalester College's men's cross country and track coach for the 1979-80 season. Hoag, who finished second in the 1975 Boston Marathon and sixth in 1974, will also be in charge of recruiting new members for the teams.

Hoag was a 1968 All-American runner in the 10,000 meter event while a student at the University of Minnesota, and the Big Ten two-mile champion in 1969. He is currently an active competitor in many local, regional and national running meets as a member of the Twin Cities Track Club.

Hoag and a partner are owners and operators of Running World, a chain of three area stores (one at 1656 Grand Ave.) that specializes in athletic gear for runners and joggers.

Hoag said his first goal is to sign up several top runners in time for the fall season start. He also said he would like to set up a running club on the Macalester

campus to promote running among students, faculty and staff.

A resident of south Minneapolis, Hoag graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1969 with a degree in elementary education. He began his running career while a student at Anoka High School.

Walker Church seeks performers

The Walker Church has sounded the call for musicians, theater companies, mimists and all other performing artists to take its stage this summer. Many dates are still open.

Those interested should call Bill Bradford immediately at Powderhorn Community Arts (722-2094) so the organization can publicize your event.

Bible school offered to kids June 18-22

Daily Vacation Bible School for children aged 3½ to 13 will be offered from 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, June 18-22 at Randolph Heights Presbyterian Church, 435 So. Hamline Ave. Preregistration is recommended by June 8.

For more information or to register, call the church office at 698-3889.

CSC hosts discussion on women

"Woman and the Family" will be the topic of a presentation and open discussion from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7 in West Marian lounge of St. Joseph Hall at the College of St. Catherine.

Open to the public, the event follows the publication of two position papers by the Catholic bishops of Minnesota entitled "Woman: Pastoral Reflections."

Another presentation/discussion will be held at the college on the evening of July 26. The topic on that occasion will be "Economics, Work and Women."

Both talks are sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, the Sisters Council, the Urban Affairs Commission and the College of St. Catherine. Admission to each is \$1.00 for the general public, free to students.

Cheney named a United Way chair

Arthur W. Cheney, 2266 Goodrich Ave., has been named industrial division—oil and chemical chairman for the 1979 Capital Campaign of the United Way of the St. Paul Area, Inc.

The campaign, conducted once every ten years, will provide funds for the expansion and renovation of facilities for the United Way's 26 member agencies. The campaign goal is \$15 million, making this the largest fundraising effort of its kind in the country.

Papers taken, cars doused at Immanuel

The Immanuel Lutheran Church Hi-League will sponsor a paper drive and carwash from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday, June 16 at the church, 104 S. Snelling Ave. Cost of the carwash will be \$1.00 or whatever the donor would like to give.

Only telephone books and newspapers will be accepted for the paper drive, and those who need pickup service should call the church at 699-5560. Proceeds will be used for the summer young people's church convention.

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Junior high students get a shot at telling the House what oughta be

Area junior high school students will have a chance to say what they think ought to be Minnesota law by participating in the Minnesota House of Representatives Junior High School Essay Contest this summer.

Contest winners will be "Legislators for a Day" on Saturday, August 25 at a special mock session in the State Capitol. Members of the House will be on hand to help the junior lawmakers as they debate and vote on the winning entries.

All seventh, eighth and ninth graders in Minnesota are eligible. To enter, students must just complete this sentence in 100 words or less: "There ought to be a

law..."

Topics students may choose to write about include: juvenile justice, protection for the elderly, child care, solid and hazardous waste, natural resources or human rights. Entries must be in by August 3, and the House will notify the winners by the second week in August.

The six top winners will receive engraved walnut and brass wall plaques. All 134 winners will be given inscribed certificates and the winning essays will be displayed in the State Department Building at the state fair.

For more information and complete rules, call the House of Representatives' Public Information Office at 296-2146.

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Flea market forms

If you're interested in exhibiting your wares in a flea market this summer, one will be held every Saturday beginning June 16 at Sibley Plaza, West Seventh St. and Davenport Ave.

Table rights will be given on a first-come first-served basis. For more information, call 483-4221.

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Senate File

by Sen. Ron Sieloff
District 63



This past legislative session was a good one for the Minnesota taxpayer.

One of the tax bills which I co-authored and spent a great deal of time on was the measure—passed into law as part of the Omnibus Tax Bill—which abolished the Minnesota inheritance tax and substituted an estate tax. The bill also abolished the Minnesota gift tax.

Under the new law, a person may leave up to \$450,000 in property to a surviving spouse without the payment of any death tax. An unmarried person, widow or widower may leave a total of up to \$200,000 in property to his or her children, brothers, sisters or other heirs without paying any tax.

In addition, the new law totally exempts all pensions from the Minnesota estate tax so that the survivors do not have to pay a tax on the present value of the pension before they receive it.

The estate tax law also abolishes the troublesome inheritance tax lien and goes a long way toward simplifying probate procedures.

Another major feature of the tax bill is the expansion of the income tax exemption on both public and private pensions. Under the new law, up to \$10,000 per year of pension income is tax exempt. If a person has a federal adjusted gross income in excess of \$17,000, the \$10,000 exemption is reduced on a scale so that the pension exemption disappears entirely when income reaches the \$27,000 level. However, the social security and railroad retirement offset to the exemption was repealed and the exemption itself was increased from \$7,200 to \$10,000.

If you have questions or comments on any legislative matter during the interim, please don't hesitate to call me at 291-8044 or write to me at my home at 1934 Rome Ave., St. Paul, MN 55116.

Oneida's summer session slated

The Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program will offer 15 college-level courses during their summer session, June 25 through July 30.

Most classes meet one evening a week at a variety

of locations in the St. Paul area. The cost of the courses is \$12.00 per credit and tuition assistance is available for those who need it.

Courses offered this summer are: Drawing I, Financial Management for Small Business Owners, Power of Persuasion, Creative Writing, Drug Use and Abuse, The Single Parent and the Single Parent Family, Working With Mentally Retarded Children, Marriage and the Family, Softball Fundamentals, Ballet for Moderns, Fundamentals of Soccer, Beginning and Intermediate Tennis, History of St. Paul, Hispanic History and Culture, and Current Books: Fiction and Non-Fiction.



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Since St. Gregory's School will merge with Highland Catholic this fall, Hi-C recently decided to give a hearty welcome to 65 St. Gregory students who will be transferring. Finishing off a joint lunch are third-graders Amy Wagner (St. Gregory's) and Katie Peterson (Hi-C), flanked by a few camera-happy Hi-Cers.

Photo by Nancy Keating

Langer elected MISF president

Urban Langer, headmaster at the Convent of the Visitation High School, was elected president of the Minnesota Independent School Fund (MISF) at the organization's recent annual meeting.

In accepting the position, Langer observed that MISF's greatest achievement in its four years of existence has been "to successfully bring together such a diverse group of Adventist, Catholic, Church of the Covenant, Episcopal, Lutheran and nonsectarian

schools into a cohesive, successful organization. No where else in the country has this ever been accomplished. Perhaps only in Minnesota could it be accomplished."

Other MISF officers elected include Craig Nelson, president of Minnehaha Academy, as vice president; Erlen Schroeder, superintendent of Mayer Lutheran High School, as secretary; and Richard Kallok, principal of St. Bernard's High School, as treasurer.

Evening art classes for adults to include basic fresco painting

The Minnesota Museum of Art now is accepting registrations for summertime adult evening classes, to be offered June 11-28 or July 9-26 in the museum's Community Gallery, 30 E. 10th St.

Classes will include painting, drawing, watercolor and stoneware pottery, plus raku (an ancient Japanese pottery technique) and fresco (the method of plaster painting associated with Michelangelo and the Renaissance). The courses

will be conducted from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday.

Also, an afternoon class for intermediate or advanced pot-throws in teapot-making will be offered at noon Saturdays, July 14-28.

Tuition is \$25 per session. For more information or a brochure, call the museum's education department at 227-7613 during weekday office hours.

Segal re-elected Chimera president

Gloria Segal was re-elected president of Chimera Theatre Company's board of directors at its recent annual meeting, which also saw Vice-President John Diehl, 26 Kenwood Pkwy., and Secretary D. Stephan Farley, 303 Mount Curve Blvd., re-elected to their posts.

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were Vice-President Diehl, Secretary Farley, Jack J. Erdman of Hudson, and Sally Irvine, 495 Portland Ave.

Newly elected board members include Father Thomas Kolar, 949 Mendota Heights Rd., Robert Donlan, 707 Goodrich Ave., and Vernon Ebert, who was also elected treasurer of the board.

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Area students win prizes in German testing program

Nick Demma, a student at Highland Park Senior High, and Steven Bailey, from Minnehaha Academy, received German Government Book Awards at a picnic held recently at Minnehaha Park and sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. To qualify, the two compiled outstanding scores in this year's AATG tests.

The following students received certificates for testing at or above the 90 percent mark in the German tests: Nik Sten and H. Steinmann from Breck School; Joel Olfelt from Minnehaha Academy; Maria Dye from Highland Park Senior High; Erika Wolf and Patty Rosel from St. Paul Academy; and Aina Liepa from Central High School.

Central '39 reunites

The Class of 1939 of Central High School will hold its 40-year reunion starting with a 6:00 p.m. cocktail hour on Saturday, June 9 at the Prom Center, 1190 University Ave.

If a member of the Reunion Committee hasn't reached you, make reservations by calling 698-7752.

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The cuckoo's in a frenzied way preparing for Father's Day. Weddings are planned, parties are, too, So come see what the Cuckoo has lined up for you!

He's got earthenware in pottery sets, what a joy—Cannisters, cookie jars, bowls, boy oh boy! See ice buckets and glasses, festive and sporty—Reach for an iced tea cooler or an on-the-rocks shorty!

He has wine buckets, glasses, and even decanters, Cheese plates, mobiles and wickery planters! Junglemania came to the Cuckoo again—Pick a pin box, a vase, an ashtray or bookend!

Do you think the Cuckoo has something fishy? Yes sir! and lobster, chicken, whatever-you-wishy. Come to the Cuckoo for your serving platters And for the one-of-a-kind gift that really matters!

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La Leche meets

The Southwest St. Paul chapter of La Leche League will discuss nutrition and weaning of the breastfed baby at its next meeting, scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 18 at the home of Suzy Mulligan, 1869 Juliet Ave. For more information about the group, call Ann Welke at 698-2842.

Hearing set on proposed MTC fare increase for seniors, youth

A public hearing on a proposal to up off-peak bus fares for senior citizens and youths will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 6 at the Metropolitan Transit Commission's General Offices, room 801 of the American Center Building, 150 E. Kellogg Blvd.

The proposed dime increase would establish a 10-cent fare for persons aged 65 years and older during off-peak hours, and a 20-cent fare for youths 17 years old and under during off-peak hours.

Off-peak hours are all-day on weekends and holidays and from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and after 6:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

According to the MTC, the fare increase is necessary to supplement funds provided by the state which subsidize transit riding for senior citizens and youths.

Eighth-grader wins Irish essay contest

Lindsey Arzt, 1891 Ashland Ave., captured third place in the national essay contest sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Lindsey, an eighth grader at St. Mark's School, also won first prize in the state competition and second prize in the Ramsey County contest.

The topic for this year's essayists was "St. Patrick, Patron Saint of Ireland."



St. Paul geography yields to the forces of the darkroom, where this science-fictiony landscape was whipped up using two shots—one of the Highland water tower (left) and another of a sunset as viewed from near I-94 and Cretin (right). You might call it a close encounter of the negative kind.

Photo by Jim Gehrz

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Seniors to polka

Area adults over 50 years of age are invited to dance to the music of The Polka Beats from 12:45 to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 12 and July 10 at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave.

Apocalypse service paid to doomsday at Dudley Riggs

Who knows what terror lurks on a simple stage with four chairs? Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the theatre comes a brave new revue from the folks at the Workshop — *How Much Does This Holocaust? or Armageddon Out of Here!*

Opening Tuesday, June 12 at the Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. So., *Holocaust* throws the spotlight on the bogeyman, Mister Video, the most rightfully paranoid performer in the Twin Cities, those musically embarrassing Back-Up Singers Without A Lead, and the only male housewife in America.

Those of us who, as kids, looked in the closet to find nothing there, may find something here as terror, trauma and other such

badges of maturity draw these sentimental favorites together to frighten and delighten.

Satiric barbs also find their marks when aimed at our nuclear age, gasoline rationing and the Skylab.

John Remington, whose previous directorial credits include the Workshop's *Nitwork*, or *Send in the Clones*, is again the man behind the madness. Cast members are Susan Fuller, Jeffrey Gadbois, Scott Novotne and Rita Paskins. Music is by Eugene Haddleston and technical direction by Donald Fitzwater.

Performances are at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, and at 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. For ticket information, call the Brave New Box Office at 377-2120.

Chimera's summer classes keep area thespians of all ages active

Theatre classes for people of all ages and levels of experience will be offered this summer by Chimera Theatre. The classes, which run June 18 through July 28, will be conducted at Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre, 690 Cleveland Ave. S., and at the St. Paul Arts and Science Center, 30 E. 10th St.

For preschoolers, Chimera offers Creative Movement for the Young Child. In Puppet Playhouse, children ages 6 to 8 will create puppets to tell their favorite stories and original tales invented by the class.

In More Adventures in Narnia, 9 to 11-year olds will use their imaginations to travel to adventures in the magical land invented by author C.S. Lewis.

Two classes are geared to the 12 to 15 age group: Let's Do a Show, in which students will write their own show and perform it on the last day of class; and From Improvisation to Script, for students with some previous acting experience.

Classes for adults will be offered in beginning and intermediate jazz and tap dance, beginning acting, introduction to mime, and improvisational acting. Adults enrolled in Voice for the Musical Theatre and Dance for the Musical Theatre will study the special skills necessary to create characters through songs and movement.

For more information, call Chimera's Edyth Bush Theatre at 690-1516.

WHERE TO

GO & DO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment

WHAT TO



"Whaddya say we make a break for it?" proposes Jeffrey Gadbois to identical twin Scott Novotne, right, in a sketch from Dudley Riggs' latest revue, cunningly titled *How Much Does This Holocaust? or Armageddon Out of Here!* The show opens Tuesday, June 12 for a 16-week run at the Brave New Workshop, 2605 Hennepin Ave. S., Minneapolis.

JCC kicks off summer program

The Jewish Community Center's second annual Summer Kick-Off Festival, which demonstrates the variety of its summer programs, will be held from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Sunday, June 10 in the family outdoor area of the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

Special ceremonies will honor World War I Jewish War Veterans, and a picnic supper at old-fashioned prices will be part of the fare. (JWV units provided the funds for the Center's outdoor area.)

The family event also will

feature carnival rides, a diving show, an appearance by the local rock band "Crystal," Israeli folk dancing and music, a fashion show, disco, dunk tank and horseshoes, badminton, volleyball, golf, bocce, trampoline and kite flying.

The JCC's tennis season opening will be marked with free lessons available from teaching pros that day, and a \$10 reduction of membership fees (for new members only) will be in effect. Call the JCC at 698-0751 for details.

Society cools off

Old-fashioned (meaning "big") ice cream sundaes will be available at a Minnesota Historical Society ice cream social, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10 at the Alexander Ramsey House, 265 S. Exchange St.

Filmdom's favorites featured in summer series at art institute

Seven perennial box-office favorites will be featured in a summer film series at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. The series, "Focus on Favorites," will roll at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 6 through July 18. The schedule follows:

June 6 — *All About Eve* (1950), starring Bette Davis and Anne Baxter; June 12-13 — *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* (1953), with Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell; June 19-20 — *Bombshell* (1933), starring Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy and Frank Morgan;

July 3-4 — *Caesar and Cleopatra* (1946), starring Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains; July 10-11 — *Doctor Zhivago* (1965), with Omar Sharif and Julie Christie; July 17-18 — *The African Queen* (1951), starring Katherine Hepburn and

Humphrey Bogart.

The films are shown in the institute's Pillsbury Auditorium, except for *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, which will be screened in Auditorium 109 at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, 133 E. 25th St. Admission to all the films is \$1.50.

Emporium to get its ivories tickled

Stride pianist Mike Lipskin, who hails from San Francisco, will sit in with the Hall Brothers Jazz Band from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9 at the Emporium of Jazz, 400 D St. in Mendota.

Lipskin will also perform solo and with a trio in almost continuous entertainment. Admission is \$3.00 at the door.

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Ensemble Piano—Open to all ages with 2 years piano experience. Explore 4-hand playing, basic accompanying and sight reading skills.

Recorder Ensemble—Explore Baroque and Renaissance ensemble literature. Develop Sight Reading and technical skills.

All classes scheduled between June 11 and August 3. Call for more information 221-9139.



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Bands, beauty contest, demos slated at two-day Teen-Arama

Teen-Arama '79, the Twin Cities' largest event devoted to teenagers, will be held at the Minnesota State Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 30 and Sunday, July 1.

Continuous music from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. both days will feature the Daisy Dillman Band, Willie and the Bees, Judd, Flamingo, Uptown Manhattan and the Twin Cities Disco. Smokin' Joe Hager from KDWB Radio will be the host.

Also included in Teen-Arama '79 will be an amateur talent contest, a disco dance and roller dance contest, Karate and skateboard demonstrations also will be featured.

More than 100 exhibitors from the metro area will be demonstrating products, services and career oppor-

tunities of interest to both teenagers and their parents.

The 13th annual Miss Twin Cities Teenager Contest will be held at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in the fairground's Coliseum. More than 75 contestants from the seven-county metropolitan area between the ages of 13 and 18 will be judged by a panel of celebrities on grooming, neatness of dress, face and figure, poise, manners, personality, scholastic record and activities in community and civic groups. The winner will be eligible to compete in the Miss Minnesota Teenager Contest this October.

The cost for Teen-Arama '79 is \$10 for the whole weekend if tickets are purchased in advance, or \$7.50 per day at the gate.

WHERE TO WHAT TO GO & DO The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



"Holy Karl Marx, Marley! The man says we've got nothing to lose but our chains." The chains that Scrooge refers to, used in the Guthrie Theater's production of *A Christmas Carol*, will be on display along with other handcrafted Guthrie props through June 15 in the Northwestern National Bank lobby in downtown St. Paul, 55 E. 5th St.

DERHAM HALL SUMMER GYMNASTICS

The program will be run in two two-week sessions:

Session I — June 18—29
Session II — July 9—20

Each class meets Monday thru Friday—choice of class time, 8:30-10:00 or 10:30-12:00. All girls 8-18, beginners to advanced, are welcomed. For further information and a sign-up sheet, contact Lynn Strand: School, 698-0871; Home, 489-8287.

U of M showboat comedy a 'dandy'

The summer season of the University of Minnesota Centennial Showboat will open at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 12 with *Dandy Dick*, a late Victorian comedy written by Arthur Wing Pinero. Charles Nolte directs.

The play, which will run through August 19, is about an English provincial church dean who becomes involved in horse-racing, while his liberated sister becomes a jockey. The production will be carried out in traditional showboat style with olios, or short mini-shows between the acts of the main attraction.

Tickets are \$4.00, or \$3.00 for students and senior citizens, and group rates are also available. Call the Rarig Center box office at 373-2337, or any Dayton's or Donaldson's ticket office for reservations and performance times.

McPartland jazz trio to mount rug concert at Orchestra Hall

The Marian McPartland Trio, featuring jazz pianist Marian McPartland, and the Minnesota Orchestra, led by associate conductor Henry Charles Smith, will present a jazz rug concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday, June 11 in Orchestra Hall.

At rug concerts, patrons sit on rug covered platforms placed over the seats of the main floor of the auditorium. Regular theater seating is also available in the tiers.

Born in England, McPartland studied at the Guildhall School of Music in London and was headed for a career in classical music when she fell in love with jazz. Since her United States debut in 1950, she has appeared in clubs throughout this country and now enjoys a large following in Japan, Europe and South America.

The program will feature



Marian McPartland

McPartland performing the Grieg Piano Concerto and two of her own works, *Willow Creek* and *Ambiance*, with the Orchestra; and, with her trio, contemporary works by composers like Gene Wilder, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, Keith Jarrett, Duke Ellington and George Gershwin.

For ticket information, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656 or Dayton's ticket offices.

Sculptor Lupori to teach two high school classes at CSC

Two special two-week summer school art workshops for high school students begin Monday, June 18 at the College of St. Catherine under the tutelage of Peter Lupori, sculptor and artist-in-residence at the college.

"Ceramic Sculpture and Hand-Built Pottery," which runs from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon daily, will teach basic creative work with ceramic materials and will encourage individual expres-

sion. The course is open to seventh through twelfth grade students.

"Exploring With Clay," available to senior high school students who wish to earn two semester college credits, will meet for three hours each day in morning or afternoon sessions. Students must receive the instructor's permission to register.

For information on fees and registration, call Lupori at 690-6642.



Banjo Barons, dabblers in Dixieland and sing-along favorites and semifinalists in Diamond Jim's "Stairway to Stardom" contest, will perform from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays in June at the Olde Towne Pizza Shop in Diamond Jim's Mall, 843 Sibley Memorial Highway, Mendota Heights. Members of the band, left to right, are: Bill Coe on the musical bones; Jim McCarty and Dick Johnson, plectrum banjos; and Darrel Kelsey on the tuba.

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The Highland Villager

COMPAS comes uptown with summer arts workshops

COMPAS, the community arts programming agency of the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council, and the St. Paul Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor free performances and a variety of art workshops in area recreation and community centers this summer.

The first free performance will be presented by the Heart of the Beast Theatre at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. Heart of the Beast is a puppet theatre group that combines hand-held puppets, masks and larger-than-life creations with songs, dances and popular tales.

The comedy and juggling antics of Sideshow, featuring Mario Lorenz, will be the attraction in the second performance at 7:00 p.m. Monday, June 18 at the Highland Branch.

COMPAS' summer series of Neighborhood Arts Workshops begins the week of June 11 at several area recreation centers. Taught by professional artists, the workshops run for eight weeks unless otherwise noted, and are provided free or at a minimal cost.

To register for the workshops listed below, call the neighborhood center where the workshop will be held.

Film Animation — an introduction to film-making with a Super-8 camera. Children ages 8-12 create a four to six minute film using animation techniques, such as drawing and clay-working. This class is offered from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on six Thursdays at the Aldine Recreation Center, 1717 Iglehart Ave. (646-0744); and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on eight Tuesdays at the St. Clair Recreation Center, 265 Oneida St. (227-5840).

Intermediate Photography will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays.

Ballet school to show its growth

The City Lights Ballet School will present "Spring Growth" at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 17 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S.

Tickets for the show are \$2.50, \$1.50 for children aged 6 to 14, and free to kids under 6 years old. For more information, call 722-2094.

June 12 through July 17 at the Oneida Education Center, 357 Oneida St. (227-7803). The fee is \$3.00.

Drawing and Painting for Children ages 8-12 will be offered from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wednesdays at the Merriam Park Community Center, 2000 St. Anthony Ave. (645-0349). The fee is \$3.00. The class will also be offered at the St. Clair Recreation Center from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Oil and Acrylic Painting for Teenagers and Adults will be conducted from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Homecroft Recreation Center, 1850 Sheridan Ave. (698-4249). The fee is \$5.00.

Cartoon Drawing, dealing with the development of newspaper-style cartoons, will be offered from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays at Edgumbe Recreation Center, 320 So. Griggs St. (699-6903). The fee is \$2.00.

Pottery for Children will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays at Oneida Education Center. The fee for this class is 50 cents for each session.

Pottery for Adults will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on ten Mondays at the Oneida Education Center. The fee is \$1.00 per session.

Creative Dramatics, using movement, vocal exercises, mime techniques, participation stories and improvisation, will be offered to children ages 8-12 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Fridays at the Merriam Park Community Center. The fee is \$3.00.

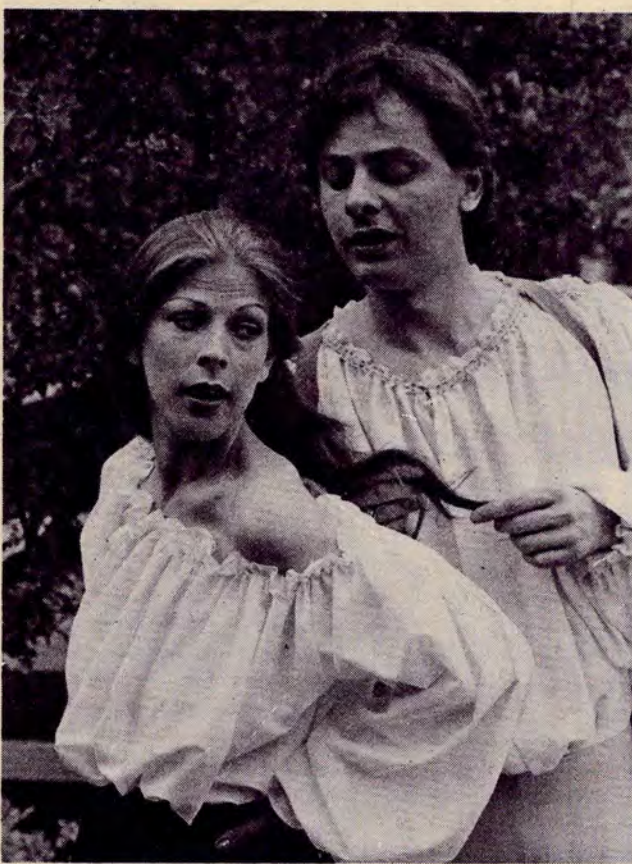
Plaster Sculpture for children ages 6-10 will be held from 3:00 to 5:00 on six Wednesdays at Linwood Recreation Center, 860 St. Clair Ave. (225-6653).

Japanese Woodblock, a workshop in which participants will investigate the history, materials and techniques of the Japanese woodcut process before making their own designs and prints, will be offered from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Highland Park Branch Library, 1974 Ford Pkwy. (698-0823).

Mario Lorenz will teach a one-session workshop on juggling from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 27 at the Highland Park Branch Library.

For more information regarding the workshops, call COMPAS at 292-3257 or 292-3258.

WHERE TO WHAT TO
GO & DO
The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Petruchio (Michael Jensen) will let nothing stand in the way of his courtship of the temperamental Katherina (Susan McCallum)—not even Katherina—in Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. The timeless comedy opens June 7 and will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays until July 7 by the Park Square Theater, Sixth and Sibley St. Call the box office at 291-7005 for reservations.

Film at Kate's series reels free

The summer "Film at Kate's" series of free movies will open on July 5 with *Intolerance*, D.W. Griffith's 1916 epic sermon against hypocrisy through the ages. All films in the series will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays in Jeanne d'Arc auditorium.

Other films and dates are as follows: Fritz Lang's *You Only Live Once* (July 12), with Henry Fonda and Sylvia Sydney; *Cat Ballou* (July 19) with Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin; Eugene O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey Into Night* (July 26) with Katherine Hepburn and Jason Robards; and Arthur Penn's *Micky One* (August 2) starring Warren Beatty.

Ludini bedazzles

Prestidigitation performed by the Great Ludini will be featured in a magical exhibition at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19 at the Lexington Branch Library, 1080 University Ave. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Hillcrest, Oneida team up for adult soccer seminars

An introductory soccer class for adult men and women will be offered this year for the third summer in a row through the Inver Hills/Oneida Inner-City Education Program. The class will meet from 9:00 a.m. to noon Saturdays, June 30 to August 4 at Hillcrest Playground.

The course, which will stress soccer basics, team organization, training and strategy, will be taught by Glenn Beggin, head soccer coach at Irondale High School and a familiar face in local and regional soccer organizations.

Course fee is \$12, and students must register before the first class. Call Kathy Moore at Oneida Education Center (227-7803) for more information.

JCC screens film for Jerusalem Day

Elie Wiesel's *Jerusalem*, a 50-minute color film, will form the centerpiece of Jerusalem Day when it is shown free at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at the Jewish Community Center, 1375 St. Paul Ave.

The movie recounts novelist and journalist Wiesel's impressions of the city, as he walks through the narrow alleyways of the Jewish Quarter, along the Ottoman walls built on top of Herodian rock and down the Via Dolorosa. Wiesel weaves tales of Jerusalem and legends of the past and future on his journey through the City of Peace.

Refreshments and free material about Jerusalem also will be available that evening. For more information, call the JCC at 698-0751.

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June 18-22 and June 25-29

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon

Cost \$60

Session II (Boys Grades 5,6,7,8)

June 18-22 and June 25-29

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cost \$60

Session III (Girls Grades 9,10,11,12)

July 2-7

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Cost \$70

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Acting Company tells tales of 'Lovers, Liars' in area premiere

Lovers and Liars, by Bob Solomon and Peter Howard, is currently receiving its regional premiere performance at the Acting Company Musical Theatre, 3736 Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays.

Lovers takes place in the Hideaway, a West Side bar in New York where a series of unrequited lovers tell their separate stories to the piano man. Book and lyrics are by Solomon, an Emmy Award winner for *Unicorn*.

Swedish band to perform concert

The 35-member KFUM (which translated into English is YMCA) Swedish Youth Band will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 18 in the Landmark Center, 75 W. 5th St. The concert, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the St. Paul District Y's Men.

Tickets priced at \$2.50, all tax deductible, are available from any Y's Men or YMCA Branch. Proceeds go to the Y's Men's Youth Scholarship Training Fund.

Tales, a children's television series.

Howard, who wrote the music, previously arranged the dance music or worked on musical direction for such Broadway musicals as *I Can Get It For You Whole-sale*, *Chicago*, *Hello Dolly* and *Carnival*.

Tickets cost \$4.00 at the door, or will be sold by reservation at a two-for-one rate for all Thursday performances. Call Steven Katz at 337-9742 or 823-9870 for further information.

Music minister to revisit for concert

Luther Stripling, former minister of music at Pilgrim Baptist Church, and his sons Cedric and Byron will give a concert at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10 in the sanctuary of the church, 732 Central Ave. W.

The performance will include works by Brahms, Peeters, Enesco, Goedicke, Poulenc and Osborn, with solo selections by Stripling, a baritone; Cedric, a clarinetist; and Byron, a trumpeter.

WHERE TO WHAT TO GO & DO The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Sparks fly when Robert Walsh, president of the Guild of Metalsmiths, hammers home a point. He and 16 other guild members will test their metal from 10:00 to sunset on Saturday and Sunday, June 9-10 at the Gibbs Farm Museum, Cleveland and Larpenteur Ave. Admission to the Blacksmiths' Round-up, the largest such event ever held in the Midwest, is \$2.00 for adults, \$1.25 for senior citizens, and 50 cents for children.

Disco lessons at Pudge's continue

Disco classes will be offered on five Tuesday nights beginning June 19 at Pudge's, 2155 Ford Parkway, under the aegis of Community Dance Center. Beginners' classes will meet from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m., with intermediates gathering from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The dance center also offers ballroom, jazz, ballet and exercise classes in Bloomington and at its headquarters, 800 Washington Ave. S.E., Minneapolis. Call 378-9127 for information or to register.

Picture a field trip of photo work, play

A relaxed program of individual photographic study in a photogenic environment is planned for Friday, June 8 through Sunday, June 10 when Film in the Cities offers a field trip to Gooseberry Falls for intermediate and advanced students of the camera.

Food, transportation, housing in cabins—and two credits through Inver Hills Community College—will be offered for \$24 tuition and a \$30 materials fee. Call FITC at 646-6104 to register.

Pianist Nero and friends to play pops at Orchestra Hall

The Peter Nero Trio will perform with the Minnesota Orchestra in four Cabaret Pops Concerts at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, June 6-9 in Orchestra Hall. This is the orchestra's fourth Cabaret Pops event, which is cosponsored by WCCO Radio. 'CCO's Charlie Boone will be master of ceremonies.

Nero, a pianist, composer, conductor and arranger, has earned two Grammy awards and eight Grammy nominations, in addition to one gold record for his million-selling single and album, "Summer of '42."

The first half of the program will feature Nero performing with and conducting the orchestra. The second



Peter Nero

half will feature Nero with the Peter Nero Trio.

For advance reservations, call the Orchestra Hall box office at 371-5656, or Dayton's ticket offices.

Old-new combo plays at Walker

Two 12-string guitars, one organ plus one synthesizer gives you Legato (Richard Timm, Kathy Jo and Dan Kiner), whose diverse musical backgrounds will combine for an 8:00 p.m. concert of old and new music on Tuesday, June 12 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S., Minneapolis. \$3.50 tickets will be available at the door.

Jo has performed country and old-time music for the last nine years. Kiner, a classically trained pianist, has played with the Johnny Carson traveling show, and Timm, who used to play bass with the Paisleys, has worked extensively with local musicians.

Students step to their own dances

Students from the School of the Minnesota Dance Theatre Performing Arts Workshop will appear at the Walker Art Center in free concerts at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9 and at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, June 10.

Both programs will consist of "It's Greek to Me, Maybe It Will Be Greek to You Too," in which students will present their favorite myths, centaurs, gods and goddesses, and "Conjectures," a contemporary work choreographed by David Voss to music by Jan Klusak.

Each year, students of the Performing Arts Division participate in a workshop and create large-scale dance works. These performances at Walker Art Center are the result.

Workshop offers aid to Hollywood-bound

"Hollywood and the Actor," a workshop exploring the foundations and steps to "making it" in Hollywood, will be offered from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, June 23-24 at Film in the Cities, 2388 University Ave.

The workshop will be conducted by Hollywood actor Chris Mulkey, who worked with the Children's Theatre in Minneapolis before making his move to the big time. Areas to be covered in the workshop include: knowing your own work, marketing yourself, making people aware of you, unions and agents, working for the studios, and studio alternatives.

Film in the Cities courses are accredited through Inver Hills Community College. Cost of the 1 credit actors workshop is \$12.00 for tuition plus a \$20.00 materials fee.

Dance, display set at Swedish Institute

Members of the Twin Cities Swedish Folk Dancers and the Vasa Junior Folk Dancers will perform traditional steps at a midsummer celebration set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16 on the front lawn of the American Swedish Institute, 2600 Park Ave., Minneapolis.

The Institute also will display texts and illustrations on the subject of Swedish naturalist Carl Von Linnæus, widely regarded as the father of modern botany, from June 15 through July 30. Linnæus, who died in 1778, developed the plant classification system still in use today.

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The Highland Villager

Summer basketball camp openings available at St. Thomas Academy

Openings are still available in both sessions of the St. Thomas Academy Basketball Camp, to be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 11-15 (for fifth and sixth graders) and Monday through Friday, July 23-27 (seventh, eighth and ninth graders).

STA coaches Tom Ihnot and Frank Blankley will teach, assisted by two varsity players and guest college players. Fundamentals will be stressed in individual and small group instruc-

tion, with special emphasis on shooting and passing. Videotapes of players' shooting, weight training, motivational films and evaluations will be provided, with swimming planned for after the sessions.

Fee is \$18.50. To enroll, send name, address, phone, grade, and the applicant's and parent's signature to Tom Ihnot, St. Thomas Academy, 949 Mendota Heights Rd., St. Paul 55120. The first 40 applicants for each session will be accepted.

Horror flicks light Walker screen

Noel Carroll, film critic for *The Soho Weekly News* and a professor of cinema at New York University, will lecture on the psychological and narrative characteristics of the horror film at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 21 at the Walker Art Center, as part of the WAC's month-long horror film series.

Featuring classics from the 1930s through the '60s, the series will include the following films: *Frankenstein* (1931) at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6; *Eyes Without a Face* (1959) at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 15; *King Kong* (1933) at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 16; *Cat People* (1942) at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 24; *The Haunting* (1963) at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 26; *Five Million Years to Earth* (1967) at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 28; and *Onibaba* (The Hole) (1963) at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, June 30.

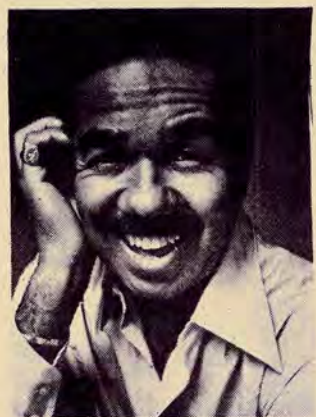
Admission to the screenings is \$2.00; \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

Realist painters to hang it up at Institute of Arts

An exhibition of paintings by five realist artists, all members of the Minnesota Artists Exhibition Program, will run from June 8 through July 29 in the Minnesota Gallery of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

The five painters—Michael Bolin, Robert Edwards, Robert Clark Nelson, Jerry Ott and Bonnie Wagner—will be present at the free public opening of the show, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7.

Three of the artists will also lead Sunday public tours: Nelson at 3:00 p.m. on June 24, Bolin at 2:00 p.m. on July 8, and Edwards at 2:00 p.m. on July 22.



Singer-pianist Bobby Short, probably most familiar to the general public by virtue of his TV appearance in "Charlie" perfume commercials, will appear at Orchestra Hall at 8:00 p.m. Sunday, June 17 as part of the Cabaret Pops series.

WHERE TO GO & DO WHAT TO

The Villager's Guide to Food, Fun & Entertainment



Who says opera is gloomy? Gianni Schicchi (Edward Foreman) couldn't be happier, convinced that his plot to provide a dowry for his daughter Lauretta (Shari Boehnen) will enable her to marry Rinuccio (Douglas Anderson) in Puccini's farce *Gianni Schicchi*. The one-act opera will open a double bill with Offenbach's parody *Ba-Ta-Clan*, presented by the Minnesota Singers Theatre Company at 8:00 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, June 8-23 at the Pillsbury-Waite Cultural Arts Center, 26th St. and Chicago Ave. S., Minneapolis.

Free series at Como resumes

The summer Sunday Band Concert season, held annually at Como's Lakeside Pavilion, will begin at 4:00 p.m. on June 17 with the Jack 'n' Jill Family Show Band, performing highlights from *My Fair Lady*. All series concerts are free and open to the public.

The Parks Pops Orchestra, which will begin its 20th year under the direction of conductor Max Metzger, will also perform that night and throughout the summer with a variety of guests. For more information call the St. Paul Division of Parks and Recreation at 645-7771.

Bluegrass 'n' other folksy things to ring

Scott Alarick and his folk songs of land and sea headline a three-act show which will revive the Nine Oscar Concert Series at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 13 at the Walker Church, 3104 16th Ave. S.

Singer-songwriter Chris Bethke opens the show, which will also feature the good time guitar, banjo and fiddle music of City Pickers, a bluegrass instrumental duo comprised of Dave Leonard and Roger Lasley.

Arts groups taught grantsmanship at two nearby workshops

Two workshops will be offered this month to clue local arts organizations in on how to apply for grants through the Metropolitan Council's local arts assistance program. The programs will be held from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 8 at the Landmark Center, 75 W. Fifth St., and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Thursday, June 14 at Inver Hills Community College.

The Council, which has been named as the Regional Arts Council for the metro area by the Minnesota State Arts Board, has about \$500,000 to distribute to local nonprofit, tax-exempt arts organizations involved in dance, theater, literature, music, visual arts and crafts, architecture and film and video.

No advance registration or fee is required for the workshop. For more information, call the Council's arts program staff at 291-6541.

TRP announces '79-'80 schedule

The 1979-80 season of Theatre in the Round will open on September 21 with William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*, the first of a series of eight productions at the theater.

Other plays on the calendar, and their opening dates, are: Ibsen's *The Wild Duck* (October 26), Lawrence and Lee's *Auntie Mame* (November 30), Stoppard's *Albert's Bridge* and Mamet's *Duck Variations* (two one-act plays, opening January 4), Barnes' *The Ruling Class* (February 8), an original play by Charles Nolte (March 14), Hellman's *The Children's Hour* (April 18) and Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* (May 22).

Season ticket prices are \$28 or \$24 for students and seniors. Orders received before June 22 will include free admission to two summer comedies, *Bullshot Crummond* and *Yanks 3*, Detroit 0. For more information, call TRP at 336-9123.

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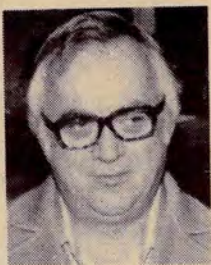


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'U' offers course at House of Hope

The University of Minnesota's Continuing Education for Women will offer "Landscapes in Fiction: East, South and Middle West" from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, June 12 through July 10 at House of Hope Presbyterian Church, 797 Summit Ave.

The five-session literature course will trace the growth of literary realism in readings from Mary E. Wilkins Freeman, Edith Wharton, Kate Chopin, Flannery O'Connor and Joyce Carol Oates. The fee for the course is \$30.

For more information, call Continuing Education for Women at 373-9743.

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Nativty School made quite a splash this year in CAA city swimming competition, capturing both the boys' and girls' crowns. The Native "mermen" (above), who out-swam their nearest competitor by 183 points in the city race, are, left to right: (top row) Coach Bob Doane, Jim Michel, Steve Olson, Kevin Kelly, Paul Michalski, Phil Ahler, Matt Miller, Rich Costello, Steve Perusse and Bob Costello; (2nd row) Jim Lester, John Mountain, Joe Rubbelke, John O'Toole, Steve Smith, Peter Skinner, Tom Wicka, Tom O'Donnell, Jeff Racine and Mike Ryan; (3rd row) Tim Redpath, Mark Wingerd, Tim Lynch, Mike Block, Bill Geheran, Greg Daniels, Bub Dufresne, Dan Redpath, Dave Costello, Steve Dornbach, Mark Mirsch, Dave Sunberg and Jeff Lester; (4th row) Chris Michel, Danny Roth, Nick Michel, Jim Fahey, Tim Garrity, Glen Hickok, Josh Doroff, Rob Hanson, Mike Lester and Nick Skinner. Teammate Tom Sonnen didn't make it to the picture taking session.



If there's strength in numbers, then it's small wonder why Nativty's girls team took the CAA swimming crown. The team, which is divided into younger and older squads, racked up 334 points on its way to first place, 98 more than runner-up Highland Catholic. On the senior squad (above) are, left to right: (top row) Coach Mike Rafter, Robin deCler, Jenny Reis, Amy Leahy, Jeanne Schneider, Missy Dornbach, Julie Turner, Stephanie Harnigan, Shannon Queenan, Beth Darling, Liz O'Brien, Sandy Inserra and Coach Bob Doane; (2nd row) Bridget Faricy, Sue Block, Chris Scanlon, Ann Brombach, Sheila Queenan, Shannon Moran, Patty Ridley, Mary Turner, Michelle Flynn and Chris Vandervoort; (3rd row) Teresa Kelly, Sue Johnson, Ginny Daniels, Anna Charles, Shannon Toomey, Patty Strom, Carol Kocourek, Chris Laufle, Patty Ferguson, Carol Caulfield and Katie Gibbs; (4th row) Chrissy Hickok, Anna Smith, Anne Michel, Claudette Whitney, Lisa Droubie, Katie Williams, Sherry Sullivan and Rosie Fay; (5th row) Margie Utecht, Chris Hanson, Debbie Surman, Katie Scott, Colleen Lanick and Jenny Doroff.

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And finally, the younger squad, whose members are, left to right: (top row) Coach Mike Rafter, Melinda Ahler, Jenny Laufle, Jean Dobihal, Anne Callery, Barb Rossmiller, Anne Downing, Anne Ryan, Joan Mockenhaupt and Coach Bob Doane; (2nd row) Jennifer Strom, Lisa Rubbelke, Danialla Smith, Katie Scott, Sandy Tschida, Molly Ginther, Joan Lapak and Sara Kirk; (3rd row) Laura Hickok, Julie Sullivan, Sheila Caulfield, Michelle Michels, Susie Kustowski, Eileen Eschenbacher, Paula Laufle and Kelly O'Keefe; (4th row) Sharon Scott, Jill Dunford, Chrissy Michels and Heidi Eschenbacher.

The Highland Villager

JCC Happenings

CAMP BUTWIN VOLUNTEERS

The Camp Butwin Volunteer Program for eighth and ninth grade students (new this year) will run from June 11 to August 3. Volunteers will work in all phases of camp programming including horseback riding, sports, arts and crafts, nature, science and swimming. You can learn valuable skills that will help you become a counselor later on. Call Ken Weintraub at the Center (698-0751) for more details.

SENIOR ADULT CAMPING

JCC senior adult members will have the chance to sample outdoor living at Herzl Camp in Webster, Wisconsin from Wednesday, August 8, to Sunday, August 12. This will be a unique opportunity to share camp with 13 to 15-year-olds, swim, boat, hike, get into arts and crafts and Jewish cooking and celebrate Shabbat outdoors. The \$57.50 cost includes transportation. Enrollment is limited to 20 people, with paid reservations due by July 31. Call Rose Grossman at 698-0751 for more information.

SUMMER HOURS FOR COURTS

Summer tennis court hours are: 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, and 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday. Courts will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday by advance reservation only.

The racquetball and handball summer court schedule is: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Friday, 1:15 to 5:00 p.m. Saturday, and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Use of any of the courts is for JCC members and their guests only.

CONGREGATE DINING PROGRAM

Congregate dining for all area senior adults is scheduled for noon on weekdays all during the summer at the JCC, 1375 St. Paul Ave. Reservations must be made at least two days ahead of time by calling Evelyn at 698-0751 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. weekdays. The JCC program is made available through Ramsey Action Program's Senior Nutrition Project, which is funded under the Federal Older Americans Act through a grant from the Minnesota Board on Aging. A 75-cent donation is requested for each kosher meal.

SENIOR WRITING CLASSES

Poetry and creative writing classes for senior adults will be held from 10:00 a.m. to noon every Thursday of the summer at the JCC. No previous experience or class background is necessary — all you need is a desire to write or interpret the writings of others. For more details, call Rose Grossman at 698-0751.

SCULPTURE, POTTERY CLASS

Lilamae Wick will teach a ceramic sculpture and pottery class for adults and teens (grades 7-12) from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, June 21 to August 16. Tuition is \$16 for members and \$24 for non-members. Call the Center to register.

Homecroft Carnival is coming right up

The annual Homecroft Carnival — featuring everything from games to a garage sale and auction — will be held from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, June 7 at Homecroft School, 1845 Sheridan Ave. All are welcome.

Events will include a raffle for a \$75 food certificate redeemable at Applebaum's. Tickets at 10 cents each can be purchased the day of the drawing.

The fair is sponsored by the Homecroft Community Association.



Carol Morgan, 1029 Lombard Ave., has joined the corporate public affairs department of Peavey Company as a public relations specialist. Before joining Peavey, Morgan worked as director of public relations for the Hennepin County Medical Center.

Volunteer visitors sought for elderly

Volunteers are now being sought to serve as regular visitors for residents of St. Mary's Home for the Elderly at 1925 Norfolk Ave.

Conversations, card games or walks with volunteer visitors will help break the pattern of isolation and loneliness so often experienced by nursing home residents.

Volunteers are also needed to help with crafts sessions and social events, and as drivers for the residents' various appointments.

For more information on this or other opportunities available to volunteers, call the Voluntary Action Center at 222-0561 during regular business hours.

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FLORAL QUILTED SOFA, custom-made, \$325 or best offer; 452-5737.

G.E. ELECTRIC 40" stove, white, \$75; 698-8740.

LARGE DOG HOUSE, \$35; day bed, \$20; lab glassware, 699-4205.

GARAGE SALE - one day only: Sat. June 9th, 9-4 p.m. 2143 Highland Parkway; youth mattress, fireplace screens, table-saw, workbench, 14" mounted snow tires, combination aluminum door, insulated dog house, 12 x 4 x 6 Kennel, furnace humidifier, men's clothing, appliances, toys, much misc. No checks.

ROUND OAK TABLE, 48"; Wards chord organ; 70" round shag rug, orange-gold-brown; 699-3090.

GARAGE SALE - 1861 Wellesley Ave. June 14-15; 9-5 p.m.

REMODELING SALE - windows, small radiator & covers: iron chairs and table; roll-up shades; girl's bikes, etc. 698-1604.

BROWN SOFA - 2-cushion, very good condition, \$60; 698-7855 after 5 p.m.

THREE CHILD'S PADDED BIKE SEATS, \$7.50 each; 699-0852.

REFRIGERATOR, wing-back chair, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, black & white TV, air-conditioner, davenport & chair, dining room set & 6 chairs, bedroom sets, carpeting, typewriter; call after 3 p.m. 698-6018.

GARAGE SALE: June 9th, 2110 Watson, 9-5 p.m. Bunk beds, oak table, household items.

GARAGE SALE, RUMMAGE SALE, BAKE SALE - St. Mary's Church, 1895 Laurel Avenue, Sat. June 9th, 9:30-2:30 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, 540 So. Hamline Ave. (across from Cretin High. June 8-9, 9-5 p.m. tools and misc. items.

GARAGE SALE, 1509 Sargent, June 8-9, 9:30 to 4 p.m. quality glass, dishes, vases, small appliances, books, clothes, linens, etc. Cash only.

2175 LINCOLN AVE. Sat. June 9th, 8:30-12. Little girl's clothes (2-4), wood puzzles, books, antique desk; no presale.

JAPANESE WATER COLOR SET, \$5; blood pressure set, \$15; Tool set, \$5 (Shelton); 698-4260.

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KITCHEN SET, \$30; combination liquor cabinet & desk, \$45; combination lathe, saw & sander, \$25; old fashioned curtain stretcher; small tools; 699-5201.

10 FAMILY GARAGE AND YARD SALE - books, clothing, furniture, televisions, appliances, lots of misc. No pre sales. Cash only. June 8-9, 9-5 p.m. 1360 Sargent.

FOOSBALL TABLE - twin mattress; 699-1502.

MOVING SALE - 1878 Saunders, June 9, 10 - 4 p.m. Baby articles, children's clothes, household goods, collectibles, misc.

GARAGE SALE - 1438 Stanford; June 8-9, 10-4 p.m. Furniture, baby items, misc.

ESTATE SALES

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19" RCA COLOR TV AND STAND - \$100; 690-3568.

SIMMONS QUEEN SIZE BOX SPRING MATTRESS, frame; good condition, \$60. RCA color console, pecan cabinet, 23", \$75; needs work, 698-7988.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, \$45, rocking chair, \$30; end table, \$10; 699-9468.

BEDROOM SET - 2-piece; 645-1351.

MOVING SALE - 1718 Eleanor Ave. Sat. June 9th, 11-4 p.m. Refrigerator, stove, Hoover vacuum, silverware (8), stereo, carpeting, drapes and more.

REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE and 2-benches, \$25; 698-6180.

SUPER GARAGE SALE - antiques, collectibles, baby and adult clothes, furniture and jewelry. Lots of goodies! 9-5 p.m. June 8-9; 1886 Bayard Avenue.

GARAGE SALE - 1303 Highland Parkway, June 8, 9, 10, 9-5 p.m.

DESK - new, handcrafted; 729-1952.

TWO SLEEPING BAGS, 2-Matters sheets; 8-aluminum windows assorted sizes for sale; motor (3 hp.) \$20; motor (1/4 hp.), \$15; bucksaw; 699-5479.

CHOICE HAVILLAND DINNER SET - for eight; hand painted, gold, black, on white formal design. Cups and special dishes yellow Mother-of-pearl luster lined, \$450; 451-3112.

ELECTRIC RANGE - Harvest gold, \$100; 698-9393.

LADIES GOLF SHOES, Hitchhiker brand; 5 1/2 B, blue and white; brand new, \$10; 699-4155 evenings.

POWER LAWN MOWER - blue Sears car seat, clothes, clock radio; 698-4723.

FOUR LONG DRESSES, size 10; short dress, size 9; 699-5246.

BEDROOM SET - Beautiful walnut; very good condition; \$500 or best offer; 722-5324.

16" GE FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR; good condition; \$125; 699-1410.

GOLF CLUBS, bag, men's matched set, two woods, five irons, \$49; also extra clubs; 698-1807.

PORCH SALE - Children's furnishings, clothes, sofa, sewing machine, 20,000 BTU air-conditioner, misc. No pre-sales; 2498 Beverly Road, 9-5 p.m. Sat. June 9th.

LADY'S BICYCLE, 3-speed (Sears); like new; 699-3421.

SHOW AND SALE - art crafts! Many original designs. Join us! June 8, 10-8 p.m. June 9, 9-5 p.m. 16017, 15th St. Afton, MN. 436-5893.

LAS VEGAS \$215 includes round trip airfare TWIN CITIES, Westward Ho and Fun Book; for brochures call 699-4121.

BOY'S BIKES - sting-ray style, Schwinn 5-speed, \$15 AMC 3-speed, \$35; air-hockey game; like new, \$12; 699-3179.

PLANT SALE, June 6 & 8, 1751 Berkeley.

WHITE PICKETS (40) - 4 ft. high, 35¢ each; 699-2548.

FOLDING WHEEL CHAIR; luggage rack/compact car; 457-1309.

MAHOGANY DROP-LEAF TABLE, opened 66 x 42; 690-3461.

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE, June 8-9, 9-11:55, Milton at Osceola; furniture, sporting goods, fixtures, drapes, spreads, children's goods.

PICKET FENCING: 11 sections; 9 are 10' long, 2 are 6' long. Need paint and new center posts; \$40 take's all. 699-1137.

FIRE ENGINE! FIRE ENGINE! 1940 GMC red pump/tanker, 1500 gallon tank; runs well; 690-1460 evenings.

GARAGE SALE - June 15 and 16, 1306 Juliet; 9-4 p.m. Furniture, clothing, books, toys, misc.

EASEL - hardwood KD type; 66" high, 42" wide; 645-4755 weekdays.

BABY QUILTS - custom quilted; 724-6108.

2-PAIR IVORY SHEER CURTAINS, 126" wide and 86" long. 2-PAIR SILK TAFFETA TIE BACK DRAPERY - matching valances metal tie backs; beautiful! Must see to appreciate. By appointment only; 698-7174.

GOOD CONDITION, Spring/Mattress. 698-3466.

Services

HOME STRIPPING and refinishing; free estimates, Mike Becht, 455-0694.

PAINTING - interior & exterior. Quality work, prompt service; reasonable rates; 647-0358.

RUBBISH REMOVAL - save 24% of your rubbish dollars. 698-5252.

CARPET CLEANING - scotchguarding; DENNIS THE JANITOR; call 646-0869.

PAINTING - exterior-interior. Experienced, reliable, insured. Free estimate. Mahowald Painting and Decorating. 452-2210.

IS YOUR CAR rusting badly? Call 721-4979.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a good paint job for your car? Call 721-4979.

PLUMBING, bathrooms, kitchen sinks, fixture relocations and repairs, reasonable rates. 690-3513.

WALL WASHING, painting, experienced, reasonable, reliable, references. Free estimates. 699-7202.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS, new and used parts and service on all makes. Pickup and delivery service available. Appliance Repair Center, 1219 Randolph, 690-1553.

PIANO TUNING and repair; call FRUH-STUCK'S Pipe Organ and Piano Service; 489-3181, 488-0058.

UPHOLSTERING - quality fabrics; free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. 451-2630.

CARPENTRY: remodeling, quality work, reasonable. Free estimate. 699-1479.

PILLOW RENOVATING - free pickup and delivery; 454-3075.

PIANO TUNING - repairs. 16 years experience. Roger Larson, 225-0116.

HARRY HAESSLY - painting, decorating, paperhanging; experienced, reliable; 699-6167.

CHAIRS REGUIDED - 699-4022.

AUTO BODY WORK - reasonable. 721-4979.

WILL CUT GRASS; call Pat, 224-6384.

CARPENTER-ROOFER; reasonable rates; 698-9259.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING - to suit your business; 690-4371, 4-6 p.m.

LAWN-MOWING and shrubbery pruned; 724-0501.

INTERIOR DESIGN, by professionals. Consultation to full service. Jemae, Inc. 699-6252 or 823-7980.

RAIN GUTTERS CLEANED - licensed and insured. Burton Johnson; 645-8949, 633-1464.

PAINTING - want lowest bid on interior, exterior work by experienced painter? Call 699-5186 after 4 p.m.

HIGHLAND DECORATORS - exterior & interior painting; we believe in 1900's craftsmanship and quality work at a reasonable rate. Bonded and insured; free estimate; call Pat, 298-1960, Bob, 644-6617.

REMODELING - kitchens, siding, roofing; free estimates; 226-2081.

WILL YOUR TREES WEATHER THE SUMMER STORMS? Every year hundreds of beautiful shade trees are needlessly ruined by high winds, because they were too thick for the wind to pass through them. If your trees haven't been trimmed for 8-years or more, chances are they need it! Call Rogers Tree Service for free estimate now - trimming-removal-serving Highland area for 6 years; 644-0324.

ELECTRICAL WORK—small jobs and repair work wanted; free estimates; 488-1744, 427-4951.

SIDING, TRIM - aluminum - steel; 721-2560.

ESTATE & HOUSEHOLD SALES APPRAISALS
Jeanne O'Neill Sprafka
225-1197

PAINTING - PAPERING! GRAD STUDENT NEEDS TUITION. All wallcoverings; no job too big; 8-years experience. Home or office; Roger, 227-6496.

ORCOFF ROOFERS - new and repair; 292-1644, 225-5180.

WALLPAPER REMOVAL - one day's service; 647-0358.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED - in your home; clean, oil and adjust tensions, \$10.50. Stan Davison, 482-8488. Used machines available, \$25 - \$75.

STUCCO WORK - also sandblasting; Mark Larson, 646-7108.

PAPERING - EXTERIOR/INTERIOR PAINTING - tradesman, semi-retired; evenings, 776-0365, 771-2347.

FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY repair work. Mark A. Larson, 646-7108.

WROUGHT IRON RAILINGS - installed. Mark A. Larson, 646-7108.

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NEED SIDEWALK AND STEPS? Mark Larson, 646-7108.

NEW CONSTRUCTION - REMODELING: wood construction; 292-8215.

NEED HOUSE PLANS, or REMODELING PLANS? For bids, permits or construction call Pete Kulczyk; 722-8156, 724-5038.

GARDENING AND LANDSCAPING - design, clean, plant gardens and lawns; 291-2623.

CHIMNEYS - repaired, new; basement water proofing, glass block, concrete. 31 years experience; free estimate; 724-6936, 722-7482 anytime.

PAINTING AND DECORATING - Roger Solheid; 699-9201 and 291-2801.

BOB KOPKA LANDSCAPING AND LAWN MAINTENANCE - hourly and monthly rates; insured. 644-3911.

WINDOW WEATHERSTRIPPING - sash replacement with insulating glass; save heat - 15% tax credit; A-Craft, 786-2100.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - interior-exterior, paneling installed; 15% discount to retired people. Area references; call Tim; 771-5899.

WALLPAPER HANGER - low cost, professional; free estimate; cal 644-3500.

PAINTING - Garages and bungalows; work guaranteed; 226-9655.

HOME REPAIR - expert carpentry, odd job specialist; 699-9960.

STUDENT PAINTERS - experienced, interior-exterior; reasonable; Mark, 699-6358, Tom, 861-8941.

WALL WASHING - excellent references, insured; 472-1019.

QUALITY ROOFING; 297-0318.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING - reasonable rates; free estimates; call Ray; 644-3979.

TOP-HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP - Chimney cleaning and repairing; free estimates; 222-8380.

EXTERIOR PAINTING, siding, stucco, shakes, trim. Low rates; free estimates; 776-6450.

HOME ADDITIONS - call 224-5075 or 489-0970.

PAINTING, wall washing, experienced, reliable, reasonable, references, free estimates; 699-7202.

Real Estate for Sale

SELLING? We use 5% sales fee plus personalized service. O'CONNELL REALTY, 781-8427.

2021 FIELD AVE - 3-bedroom stucco ram-bler with newer garage and screened patio. Excellent location; \$60's; 699-3308.

Autos for Sale

69 DODGE MONACO - needs work; make offer; 698-8993 evenings.

75 DODGE 1/2 pickup, PS, PB, AT; no rust; 454-3069.

76 DODGE MAXIWAGON WINDOW VAN, AT, PB, PS, AC, Cruise; great for trips! 822-6327.

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'74 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, very clean; must see and drive; best offer; 699-3308.

1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON, very low mileage, excellent condition; has all extras Buick has to offer, including power seats. Reasonable priced; 698-3130.

Ride Wanted

RIDE WANTED from Cleveland/Wellesley to 5th & Robert, "Economics Security", from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 699-3735.

WANTED: ride to and from downtown St. Paul; 7:45 - 4:45; vicinity Eleanor and Fairview; 690-5334.

Help Wanted

FREE-LANCE NEWS AND FEATURE WRITER from Mendota/Mendota Heights. Send writing samples to Highland Villager, 790 South Cleveland, St. Paul, MN 55116.

WE NEED YOU... to fill our CLERK TYPIST positions NOW: \$283.60 bi-weekly, variety of locations, over one dozen positions available immediately. For information and applications: Minneapolis Civil Service, 312 3rd Ave. So. (downtown) or call the Recruiter at 348-2292; an AA/EO Employer

WOULD you like a job that fits your schedule??? Try Temporary Office Personnel (T.O.P.S.) You can work 1 day to 2 months per assignment, \$3.37/hr. for Clerk Typist skills; \$3.66/hr. for Clerk Steno skills; No test to take!!! For information and applications: Minneapolis Civil Service, 312 3rd Ave. So. (downtown) or call the Recruiter at 348-2292. An AA/EO Employer

LOVING woman to live in; care of infant and 7-year old, light cooking and cleaning; private suite with bath and board and salary in lovely Highland home. Must drive. References; July 1st; 699-2293.

ASSISTANT to DeWitt - Grand and Cleveland; in order to take over following; 698-4919, 482-1606.

HOSTESS - evenings, part-time; apply in person in morning; 2728 Gannon Road.

BUS HELP - evening hours; Gannon's, 2728 Gannon Road.

SALAD GIRL - Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m. thru 2:30 p.m. Must be 17. Bus boys and dishwashers, part-time, nights, weekends. All hours available. Must be 17. Apply in person, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Brothers, 2144 Ford Parkway.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 3-month infant in my Highland Park home, 2-3 days per week, 8:30 - 5 p.m. beginning July. Experience and references necessary; 690-3201.

PANTRY PERSON - TOWN AND COUNTRY CLUB; 646-7121, mornings.

BABYSITTER - reliable, references required; 4-nights a week; own transportation; 690-2836.

NEEDED: LOVING MOM OR GRANDMA to care for 5 and 6 year old girls this summer. Highland/Groveland area. Start June 25; Tony 373-7833 (days), 698-3937 (evenings).

DENTAL ASSISTANT, full-time; chairside, general office duties; experience, certification/registration preferred. Call mornings, 10:00 to noon. Robert J. Schestak, D.M.D. 699-3212.

SUMMER GIRL for light housekeeping at lake age 16 or more, six weeks; 644-5303.

CHILD CARE HOME for 6-month old baby, Monday-Friday; 699-1429.

PERSON TO HELP PLANT and maintain flower gardens this summer. top pay; St. Dennis area; 699-2293.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to help with housework, 10 hours/week; 698-1269.

EXPERIENCED SITTER for 5 year old girl, my St. Clair home; Noon - 9 p.m. 698-4705.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full-time jobs in bookkeeping department; apply in person; MID-AMERICA STATE BANK, 2004 Ford Parkway.

PHONE SALES - Why not turn your idle hours into exciting dollars? Full or part-time. Telephone Solicitation from our beautiful congenial Highland office; hours 9-1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or full time. Call Mrs. O'Malley 698-0327.

Lost and Found

LOST - one-eyed black and white long-haired cat named Thunder; 698-7891.

FOUND - a ring near the Highland Library; owner may claim it at the Highland Villager by properly describing it and paying for this ad, 699-1462.

Personals

DONALD AND DAISY - don't disallow a delightful decoy for Dad on his day. HAND-YOU-DOWNS, Oxford at Grand.

"AN IDEALIST is one who, on noticing that a rose smells better than a cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup." (Maybe that's why they get into the soup so often.)

MARGARET THATCHER FOR PRESIDENT.

GERALD ANTHONY Happy Birthday! Two years ago you were 13 on the 13th. May you enjoy each new day, as you head into your 16th year.

Announcements

MARY KAY SKIN CARE - cosmetics; 690-4031.

PHOTOGRAPHS - Weddings, valuable antiques, personal and family portraits; 690-3644.

EARN extra money at home with reasonable, legitimate methods. No babysitter problems! Details provided for your consideration. Send stamp only to: ADS Enterprises, Dept. A-5, Box 11183, Denver, Colorado, 80211.

10% DISCOUNT - Summer Special! Crystal - fine glass repair. Kaempfer; 644-0763.

TATTLING TOOLS, DMC tatting thread, lessons are available at HAND-YOU-DOWNS, Summit Hill Mall, Grand at Oxford.

Wanted to Buy

WOODEN DUCK DECOYS - any quantity; 690-5212.

OLD CLOCKS & Pocket type watches, 699-1452, evenings.

CASH BUYER - old or collectable items. Call 690-1140.

JAPANESE SWORDS WANTED - by private party; call after 3 p.m. or weekends; 488-3400.

LOOKING FOR USED PIANOS, 721-1349.

17' CANOE, good shape; 699-1462.

SMALL HOUSE - can repair; residential combination lot near bus. WTD experience builder; 644-0331.

WANTED - utility trailer; 699-1661.

PRINCIPAL wants income property 10-12 units. Have substantial cash; 435-8984.

Accounting

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT; bookkeeping and accounting service; 698-8573.

BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING SERVICE for the small business, by Public Accountant. Complete Income Tax Service, 222-6301, 698-7221.

Vacation Opportunities

GLASGOW \$365 or COPENHAGEN \$425 round trip TWIN CITIES; seven to ninety day stay NORTHWEST AIRLINES 747 jet; for brochures call 699-4121.

LAS VEGAS \$215 includes round trip airfare TWIN CITIES, Westward Ho and Fun Book; for brochures call 699-4121.

Want to Rent

SMALL COLLEGE is looking for student housing. If you have rental property, please contact Kris at 690-1735, ext. 7.

FOREIGN STUDENT, male, 20, wants to experience life with an American family June, July, Aug. Pay room and board; 646-2138 after 6 p.m.

Music Instruction

PIANO - Ph.D. Music Indiana University, Lawrence Wilson, 699-0812.

PIANO OR PIPE ORGAN INSTRUCTION - Winston Kaehler, 699-4183, 225-3153.

PIANO LESSONS - your home, all ages; South Mpls. and Highland area; Mary Lou, 724-0769.

Electrolysis

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL by a certified Electrolysis. Village Coiffure Designers, 698-8818.

HIGHLAND ELECTROLYSIS since 1966. Hair, moles, warts removed permanently by a certified electrolysis. Call 698-6383.

Instruction

ST. PAUL TEACHER will tutor elementary Students, all subjects; 699-9347.

TUTORING PROGRAM, St. Lukes School, 1065 Summit; reading and math, grades K thru 5 June 18 for 5-weeks. Call Judy Kusz, 698-8163; St. Lukes School; 224-4839.

CALLIGRAPHY - afternoon class beginning June 12th. Call Mary Lou Engel; 698-2924.

EXPERIENCED READING TUTOR has limited openings for summer. Comprehension skills, spelling, vocabulary; 699-8670.

School Openings

CHILDREN 2½ - 6, enjoy learning in an attractive, stimulating environment at Children's House Montessori, 341 Hamline near Jefferson. Limited fall openings; call 690-4242.

LIMITED SUMMER SCHOOL OPENINGS for 2½-3 year olds at Highland Park Montessori school. Open house Wednesday, June 6, at 7 p.m. Hurry! Deadline for acceptance is June 7; 644-0753.

CHILDREN 2½-6, enjoy learning in an attractive, stimulating environment at Children's House Montessori, 341 Hamline near Jefferson. Limited fall openings. Call 690-4242.

For Rent

DUPLEX (side-by-side), 2-bedroom unit, block off St. Paul Ave., 1785 Morgan. Air-conditioned, garage; \$425 + utilities; by appointment; 537-5426.

FEMALE TO SHARE 2-BEDROOM OLDER TOWNHOUSE in Highland, 3-9 months only. \$130 includes all utilities; 690-0432.

Sewing

SEW WHAT! The best in alterations, tailoring, leather, alterations, repair, mending, needlepoint finishing, coat relining, zippers, pockets, hems, etc. 1818 St. Clair at Fairview; 699-0381.

DRESSMAKER from Vienna: all types of alterations; 698-7190.

Child Care

PROVIDING DROP-IN CHILD CARE; 699-6809.

BABYSITTING in my home; prefer ages 3 and up; 699-1090.

CREATIVE DAY CARE, 1849 MARSHALL, 2½-5 year olds; \$7.25/day; 644-6377.

LOVING LICENSED day care; 690-4122.

CREATIVE SUMMER DAY CARE for school-age children, my home; 645-9761.

TEACHER - will babysit and give TLC, my home, summer months, vicinity Cleveland/Ford Parkway; 698-6063.

SCRAMBLING to coordinate activities to keep your schoolager busy this summer? Concerned about supervision while you're working? Relax - NED is your answer! Any child enrolled for fall '79 Kindergarten-12 years may participate, fun-filled program weekdays, 6:45 a.m. - 5:45 p.m. Call 699-1312.

Three sales in one set at St. Mary's

Bargain lovers and baked food enthusiasts should take note of a combination garage sale, rummage sale and bake sale which will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9 at St. Mary's Church, 1895 Laurel Ave.

Goods up for grabs include a water bed, ping pong table, movie projector, lawnmower, lamps, chairs, beds, clothing, small appliances, utensils, a variety of home-baked goods and much more.

ESTATE AND MOVING SALES

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Sister Mary Henry Nachtsheim, professor of French and coordinator of International studies at the College of St. Catherine, has received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for an eight-week summer seminar for college teachers at Northwestern University. The seminar's topic, "Status of Women in a Changing Africa," will focus on French West Africa, Sister Mary Henry's area of postdoctoral study at the University of Dakar.

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Wedding receptions,
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Mechanic Arts sets class of '39 reunion

The 1939 Class of Mechanic Arts High School will hold its 40th reunion on Saturday, October 6 at the St. Paul Athletic Club, 340 Cedar St.

Help Wanted Interested in Golf?

College student (or teacher) wanted with golf interest. Various duties. Highland Golf Course. Ask for Bobbie.

699-5825

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CAR WASH**
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If the thought interests you, learn more about it by talking to us at Jambor Realtors. We're always looking for top quality men and women— with or without previous experience. Call Steve at 698-0866 or Len at 698-0868.

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OIL
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(1 HOUR LABOR CHARGE MINIMUM)

**698-2202 RANDOLPH AT FAIRVIEW AVES.
LOCATED IN THE PHILLIPS 66 STATION**

GROVELAND

We're looking for the next Tom Seaver, Dave Parker and Joan Joyce. Can you fill the uniform? Let's put it this way: Would you like to try? Then come on down to the "Grove" and register for summer kickball, T-ball and softball leagues.

Registration for Community Education's recreation courses will be held from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 12; from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 13; and from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, June 14. Classes offered include Adult Tennis, Youth Tennis, Crafts, Recreation for Small People (RSP), and field trips.

Attention coaches! Groveland's practice fields will be at a premium during evening hours beginning the week of June 11. Call Jeff at 698-5747 to make your reservations.

Congratulations go to Groveland's Track and Field Team (28 strong), which finished in 3rd Place at the District Meet May 24. The team was led by Amy Charpentier, Janet Kirchmaier, Tracy Charpentier, Jean Dobihal, Jason Hofstedt, Pat Hoyer, Bob Hoyer, Kristin Van Beusekon, Nathan Molstad, Robin DeCler, Amy Leahy and Seanne Sullivan.

The playground will be closed all day June 8 due to a citywide recreation seminar.

DOWN AT THE Playground

HILLCREST

Hillcrest will be closed Friday, June 8 for a citywide recreation staff meeting. On Wednesday, June 13, we'll be open from 1:00 to 9:00 p.m. so all part-time staff can attend an all-day workshop offered by the Minnesota Recreation and Park Association.

Late registration for softball is now taking place at Hillcrest. And while you're here, be sure to pick up your summer program. Lots of fun things to do, gang. Don't miss it.

Roller-skaters, pay attention! OK. Starting Wednesday, June 13, a bus will be stopping at Hillcrest at 12:40 p.m. to pick up those kids who'd like to go roller skating at Wooddale. The cost is only \$2.00.

Be sure to catch the action at the kids' dog show on Tuesday, June 26 at 3:00 p.m.

Our Small Fry Program for four and five-year-olds, and six and seven-year-olds, is now accepting registration by phone. Call Hillcrest at 698-1435 from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Hillcrest is looking for someone to volunteer to teach backgammon at the playground. If you're interested, call Mike at Hillcrest (698-1435).

DESNOYER

Hello to all and congratulations to the members of the Desnoyer Track and Field Team, which made an excellent showing in the West District Meet. Desnoyer tracksters advancing to the City Meet include: Julia Jordon, Kim Wybierala, Kristy Munson, Chris Wethern and Stacy McManus. Good luck gang.

Summer activities programs are available down at the playground for those who missed our home delivery. The summer schedule gets underway June 11.

Attention you rolling stones out there. Two "rocks" will get you an afternoon of Rollerskating every Wednesday. The bus leaves the playground at noon and returns about 4:30 p.m. The \$2.00 fee includes transportation, admission, skate rental and a bottle of pop. Sign up now, even if you can't go every time.

The first day-camp session of the summer will run from June 25-29. Call the center at 646-4414 for more information. Thank you Teri Antonczak for supplying us with transportation.

The center will be closed on Friday, June 8 for a citywide in-service session.

Sports fans: You're all invited to be boosters for our Cub boys, Pee Wee girls and high school boys ball teams. Home and away games are at 4:00 p.m. Mondays for Cubs, 2:00 p.m. Tuesdays for Pee Wees, and 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays for the high schoolers. Come out and cheer our teams on.

See you soon—Virginia and Jimmy.

HOMECROFT

Registration is still going on for our summer athletic teams. Stop by the playground now and sign up for T-ball, softball or baseball.

Rollerskating will be offered every Wednesday afternoon beginning June 13. A \$2.00 fee includes transportation, skate rental, admission and pop. The bus leaves Homecroft at 12:30 p.m.

Adult softball is held every Wednesday from 6:30 p.m. until dark. All you grown-ups out there are invited to bring your glove and join in the fun.

Remember, the answer to "what's happening down at Homecroft?" is only as far away as the distance from your finger to the phone. Just dial 698-4249 and ask for Mike, Swanee, Julie or Max.

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—Pauli Brussell

Day camp season opens June 18 at Midway YMCA

Four two-week sessions of day camp will be offered for six to ten-year-olds between June 18 and August 17 through the Midway YMCA, 1761 University Ave. Chartered buses will pick up the children between 8:15 and 9:15 a.m. weekdays and bring them to the "Y" for morning activities, then to Fort Snelling State Park for the afternoon, and back home between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m.

Regular activities will include archery, boating, camping skills, fishing, hiking, nature and environment, crafts and swimming. Special events such as hat day, cookout day and an overnight are also planned for each session.

The total fee of \$59 includes everything but lunch, which campers should bring, although milk is provided. Financial aid is available for qualified families.

Call the Midway YMCA for more information at 646-4557.

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JVS names nine to board of directors

At the Jewish Vocational Service's recent annual meeting, nine nominees were elected to new terms on the JVS board of directors.

Jerome Bachrach, James A. Stein and Bernard Weitzman were elected to three-year terms; Barry Divine and Charles M. Levenberg were elected to two-year terms; and June Barrows was elected to a one-year term.

Re-nominated for three-year terms were the following board members: Reuben Kaplan, Charles Margolis and Bernard Sherman.

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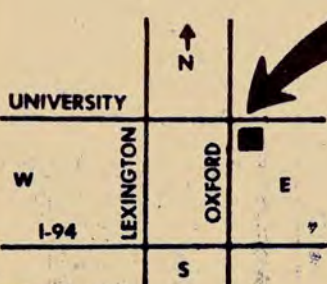


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The Highland Villager

Local AARP to meet over eats

The Midway-Highland Chapter 930 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 21 at the Viking Village, 501 No. Snelling Ave.

Senior Winter Carnival royalty will be guests of the group at this lunch, which will be followed by a short business meeting. The new AARP officers for 1979-80 are: Ruby Sutcliffe, president; Elsie Ahlstrand, vice president; Marie Leitner, recording secretary; and Lulu Abrahams, treasurer.

Dorle gets a date with Control Data

David W. Dorle, 394 Cleveland Ave. No., has been appointed public relations specialist for the Control Data Corporation.

Dorle, who earned his B.A. from the College of St. Thomas, is former director of public relations for the St. Paul-Ramsey Arts and Science Council. He has also worked on the staff of Sun Newspapers, and as a free-lance writer for such metropolitan publications as *Corporate Report* and the *St. Paul Dispatch* and *Pioneer Press*.

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